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We Predicted, LATESTEDITION. O'ROURKE ALIVE.

> The Kirkwood Lawyer Who Ran-Off With Miss Larned Found.

A Detective Discovers the Pair in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Larned Returns to Her Father's Home in Chicago.

O'Rourke Working as a Porter-Th tery of the Lake Solved.



By Telegraph to THE POST-DISPATCH, CHICAGO, ILL., January 11 .- Late this after noon, a disclosure was made in an evening cago's numerous mysteries, and at the same set all the tougues a wagging. On September 5 last John F. O'Rourke, a lawyer from St. Louis, and Miss Mary Larned, daughter of Albert H. Larned, 2546 Dearborn street, went out in a row-boat from the foot of Twelfth street for a row on the lake and were not heard of afteryears of age, with a wife and three children at Kirkwood, Mo., asuburb of St. Louis, and practiced in the St. Louis courts. He was a man of wealth and in good standing.

MARY LARNED.

ss Larned was 26 years of e. Her father is secretary and easurer of the W. E. Frost Manufacturing streets. Miss Larned was a boarder at a

AT ZERO PRICES. to her home in this city, and in July last Mrs. No job lots or stayers, but a choice from our entire stock at the Unparalleled Discount of



JOHN F. O'ROURKE. tember 1 with the expressed intention of buying property and making Chicago his permanent residence he stopped at a popular hotel and was a frequent visitor at Mr. Larned's. On the 3d when at supper at the Larned residence, he spoke of negotiations he was engaged in for spoke of negotiations he was engaged in for the purchase of property on Lake Park avenue, near Thirty-third street. He arranged to take Miss Larned for a boat ride Friday afternon and return in time for supper at Mr. Larned's at 6:80 or 7 o'clock. He hired a boat from John Fernaux, at the foot of Twelfth street and started at 5:25. The boat was a good, well built rowboat, 16 feet long and 3½ feet beam, one that would be

one that would be
DIFFIGULT TO CAPSIES.
There was no sail taken; nothing but a pair of oars, and O'Rourke and the lady, it was thought, evidently intended to be back within an hour. Fernaux and other boatmen on the shore commented on the expert manner in which Mr. O'Rourke handled the oars. They saw him row around the Twelith street pier and head directly south, and that was the last seen of the boat or its occupants. The next day a number of men searched the lake shore as far south as South Chicago, but the boat was not found. Several theories were propounded to account for the disapperance. One was that an oar had broken and the occupants of the boat where picked up by a vessel bound for the opposite shore. Another was that M. O'Rourke, who is said to have suffered from heart affection after severe physical exercises, may have been overcome when far out on the lake. Another was that he lost his way in the lake. Another was that he lake. Another was that he lost his way in the lake. Another was that he lost his way in the lake. Another was that he lost his way in DIFFICULT TO CAPSIZE.

fog, for there was a slight fog that evening, and rowed the wrong way.

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all equally vague and unsatisfactory. Mrs.
Larned, the young woman's mother, was almost distracted, as she believed both were at the bottom of the lake. Excitement became intense at the end of several days, when the boat with an oar-lock broken, one oar gone, and one end broken in so that it leaked badly, was driven by the wind into the South Chicago harbor. broken in so that it leaked badly, was driven by the wind into the South Chicago harbor. The boat was fully identified, but no trace of the occupants was found. It was the general opinion that both were drowned and for weeks a watch was kept along the shore for the bodies of the unfortunate couple.

About four weeks ago Mrs. O'Rourke, at Kirkwood, Mo., received a letter written in a disguised hand and postmarked betroit, Mich., asking if she had ever heard anything from her husband or if his body was ever found.

until to-day. Mr. Larned was seen by a reporter at his office this afternoon. He was surprised to find that the secret had become known, but frankly acknowledged that

"I did not think it could remain quiet this He said it had been his intention to send her would be impossible for her to remain at home. He was very bitter against O'Rourke in the few words that were spoken, but would

In the few words that were spoken, but would not say where he was.

"I hope he has returned to his heart-broken wife," he said, "where, were he to work faithfully for a lifetime, he could not repair the damage he has done his family. As for me, I never want to see him, and he knows that hould he ever cross my path again it will not he well for him." not be well for him."

It is understood that O'Rourke has returned to Kirkwood and been received by his wife, but that he has kept shady.

The News in St. Louis. This telegram was received at the Post-Dis-PATCH office almost at the hour of going to press, and the details of the Kirk-wood lawyer's discovery, were not known year ending June last, and during her rest-dence there became intimately acquainted with the O'Rourke family, who occupy a high position in Kirkwood society. O'Rourke was lishes the solution of the mystery this after-noon, giving all the facts contained in

and the owner of several boats, which he kept for his own ambisement. Miss Larned and other friends were frequently treated to boat rides on the Mississippi by Mr. O'Rourke during her stay in Kirkwood. When school closed she returned to her home in this city, and in July last Mrs. O'Rourke spent a week in Chicago as the guest of the Larned family. Mrs. O'Rourke was delighted with Chicago, and desired her husband to settle here. O'Rourke came here on Seption of the mystery this afternoon, giving all the facts contained in the Post-Dispatch special telegram, with the interview in which Mr. Larned 'confirms the story, of Mrs. O'Rourke during her stay in the story.

Mr. Thos. S. Noonan, the real estate agent with whom O'Rourke was connected just previous to his disappearance, said he had heard about the betroit letter received by Mrs. O'Rourke spent a week in Chicago as the guest of the Larned family. Mrs. O'Rourke was called upon at his store, 619 Franklin svenue, he said he knew nothing about his son and had not heard about his discovery; the boy had disappeared and was gone forever.

"I saw Mrs. O'Rourke last week," said the father, "but she said nothing about her husband and I cannot say whether he is in Kirkwood as he was too well known there to keep his presence a secret.

SURPRISED THE EDITOR

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How Butcher Segar Resented a Slanderou. Instruction Regarding His Business.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

BUCKSVILLE, PA., January 11.—The Village Item last week contained these two items, one lowing the other in the local notes:

MUST USE SILVER.

SENATOR EUSTIS CONFIDENT THAT HIS RESOLUTIONS WILL PASS.

ing Benegades—The Utah Commission's Expenses—The Dakota Admission Report— O'Neill's Labor Committee—The Public

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 11.—Senator Eustis is very confident that his resolution calling for payment of the \$10,000,000 called bonds in silver will pass the Senate. on is not mandatory," said the Sen-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., January 11.—The Uta Commissioners are finding themselves in hot duties and services performed by them, they long," he said, "but when a week passed and nothing appeared in the papers I began to be lieve that the scandal could be avoided."

duties and services performed by them, they have evidently had a very pleasant time at the expense of the public without accomplishing much. The Commissioners were appointed in 1882 by President Arthur. They were: ex-Govsistant United States District Attorney God-Mr. Pettigrew of Arkansas. These gentlemen trusted to them and scarcely knew anything about the Territory of anything about the Territor Utah, its Government and the

mons. Their duties were simply to have charge of the appointment of registration and election officers, the canvass of the votes for members of all Territorial Legislature and the prevention of all Mormons voting or holding office. Their salaries were fixed at \$5,000 each, per annum, and they were allowed \$15,000 at year for expenses of the commission for printing, stationery, clerical hire and rent, while \$25,000 was appropriated for the election expenses. The Commissioners have interpreted the act so as to allow them to charge the Government for personal expense, such as railroad fare, hotel board, meals, 'bus fare and even wash bills. Very little has been accomplished by the female portion of it, indulged in animated discussion on the pavement without, 'as to the identity of the two ladies in the President's pew.' One lady settled the question for the interpreted that the lady next the aisle was Miss Cleveland. She knew she never could mistake that carriage.'' As it happened, the lady next the aisle was mot Miss Cleveland.

The Coinage Committee.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., January 11.—The President was not at church yesterday morning, but Miss Cleveland attended service, accompanied to the Mashington, D. C., January 11.—The President was not at church yesterday morning, but Miss Cleveland attended service, accompanied by her friend, Miss Nelson. Dr. Sundent was not at church yesterday morning, but Miss Cleveland attended service, accompanied by her friend, Miss Nelson. Dr. Sundent was not at church yesterday morning, but Miss Cleveland attended service, accompanied by her friend, Miss Nelson. Dr. Sundent was not at church yesterday morning, but Miss Cleveland attended service, accompanied by her friend, Miss Nelson. Dr. Sundent was not Miss Cleveland. After service the congregation, particularly the female portion of it, indulged in animated discussion on the pavement without, "as to be identity of the two ladies in the President's pew.' One lady settled the question for the item

The Senate Report on Dakota.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 11.—The report of the Senate Committee on Territories to accompany the bill for the admission of the State of Dakota into the Union and the or-Item last week contained these two items, one following the other in the local notes:

The citizens of Marbieton are mourning the loss of twenty valuable dogs, poisoned by some miscreant.

Butcher Segar of Marbieton announces that he has just made up a large batch of fine, large sausages.

The items were inserted with no intention of perpetrating a joke even by insinuation. Editor Rooke hadn't even noticed the peculiar combination that might be made with them. The first intimation that he had that his paper had created a sensation was when Mr. Butcher Segar came up his office steps, three at a time, and bursting into the office knocked Editor Rooke off the stool he was sitting on and then swept waste paper around like flying snow flakes with his helpless body.

The butcher was torn loose from the astounded and broken up editor, by the compositor and the devil.

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tee on public health. The committee has been in existence since the Forty-fifth Congress until the Committee on Rules of the present Congress omitted it. With the prospect of cholera next summer, there arises a greater necessity for this committee than ever existed

nation About Appointments. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., January 11.—There has

been a great deal of speculation in the last five days as to the probable action of those heads of departments who were called on reently to furnish the Senate committes with office-holders and the appointment of Democrats to fill the vacancies thus created. It is stated on good authority that the information About four weeks ago Mrs. O'Rourke, at Kirkwood, Mo., received a letter written in a disguised hand and postmarked betroft, Mich., asking if she had ever heard anything from her husband and or if his body was ever found. Mrs. O'Rourke had mourned her husband as dead, and was shout to answer the letter when it occurred to her that it could not have been written by a stranger, as the curious had forgetten the circumstance long before that. She accordingly consulted friends, and it was decided to employ a detective to look the matter up. This was done and the officer watched and discovered that the letter was received by Miss Larned in person. He also learned that Mr. O'Rourke was living with the and that the two were passing as man and wife under an assumed mans. The lawyer was employed in a store as porter and was receiving only a nominal salary. In consequences the couple were of the verge of starvation, and all the jewilry the couple possessed had been only had no money with which to purchase new ones. The detective kept his eyes on the guilty couple and communicated the facts to Kirs. O'Rourke's clothes were worn and dirty, and had no money with which to purchase new ones. The detective kept his eyes on the guilty couple and communicated the facts to Kirs. O'Rourke's clothes were worn and dirty, and he had no money with which to purchase new ones. The detective kept his eyes on the guilty couple and communicated the facts to Kirs. O'Rourke's clothes were worn and dirty, and he had no money with which to purchase new ones. The detective kept his eyes on the guilty couple and communicated the facts to Kirs. O'Rourke, Tala its and the proposed. All the same and has not since been seen. A gentleman when the same and has not since been seen. A gentleman who they were of the verge of starvation, and all the jewelry the couple possessed had been sold the proposed. The facts in their possessed had been sold to the proposed that the proposed the verge of starvation of the facts to the jewelry the couple possessed had will not be furnished by these heads of depart

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Washington, January 11 .- A short time since there was printed at Washington and telegraphed all over the country a pathetic story of a poor woman, a school teacher in the West, who was said to be in great distress because of who was said to be in great distress because of the failule of the Interior Department to issue to her a patent on certain lands she had prempted. This woman was said to have written miss Cleveland on the subject. Miss Cleveland was said to have referred the letter to Secretary Lamar who turned it over to Commissioner Sparks, and the hard-hearted Sparks, according to accounts, pigeon-holed it without examination. This story, it seems, is the purest fiction. Neither at the White House nor at the interior Department is anything known of the pathetic letter, and the sentiments expressed on the poor school teacher by the Land Ring is wasted.

Miss Cleveland at Church

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 11 .- The Presi-

from Commissioner Godfrey:

"August 29, 1835. Expenses from Salt Lake
City to Des Moines, Ia., and return, from the
meeting of the Utah Commission: Sleeping
car fare, \$3.75; railroad fare, \$4.25; meals en
route, \$5.25; 'bus fare, \$1.''

September last year, Commissioner Paddock took a flying trip to Ogden.
Here is his account: Sleeping-car, Ogden to
Omaha, \$3; seven meals, \$13.50; omnibus at
Salt Lake City, 25 cents; total, \$21.86. Mr.
Paddock's board at Salt Lake City from July
to September 9, 1835, cost the Government
\$145.60. These are a few samples of the personal expense bills rendered by the Commissioners. The most impudent one, however, was a bill of \$34.38 for laundry expenses
for 1833.

"Either cease coining it altogether and declare it a base metal, or give it unlimited
coinage like gold. The present law was a
compromise measure which gave away the
right of the medican people."

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., January II.—George O.

Jones, leader of the Greenback party in New of his party on the silver question.

"A majority of the Greenbackers," he said, "are opposed to either gold or silver money. "are opposed to either gold or sliver money. They would prefer seeing the entire currency of the country composed of full legal tender notes, not redeemable in any other money and the volume of such notes issued to build a navy, construct fortifications and complete internal improvements until the amount in use would enable the American people to transact their business on a cash basis. As public sentiment is not educated sufficiently to bring about these results, I suppose nine-tenths of the Greenbackers of the country are in favor of the free coinage of sliver."

American Merchant Marine.

quiring the payment of fees for marine documents, certificates of inspection, etc., and provides that the Collectors whose duty it is to furnish these papers, shall be paid by the United States. The liability limitation clause of the last shipping act is extended to vessels in interior waters, and to those engaged in the coastwise trade. The provisions of the law of 1883 authorizing a drawback on bituminous coal, the benefits of which, under the rulings of the Tressury, are now enjoyed by foreign vessels, are limited by the bill to American vessels. The bill also extends the provisions of the statutes relating to the free admission of material entering in the construction or used in the repair of American vessels, so as to include material used in the construction or repair of vessels engaged in the fisheries and in whaling.

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who had endeavored to restore it for the coffin-dead body began to prepare it for the coffin-During the convertation then had the follow-ing story transpired:

Mr. Jardine arrived in the city Wednesday morning to consult with his counsel, Mr. John Harrison, about waiting upon Bishop Robert-son with a request that the Bishop reconsider his adverse decision to Jardine's motion for a new trial. Mr. Jurdine came as the guest of son with a request that the Bishop reconsider his adverse decision to Jardine's motion for a new trial. Mr. Jardine came as the guest of Mr. Betts, who had been his stanch, true friend all through. Meisrs. Jardine, Harrison and Betts consulted together, and the two former drew up an application to the Bishop. The application was presented by Mr. Harrison. The Bishop refused to receive it or even to hear Mr. Harrison. Mr. Jardine then called upon the Bishop and was refused an audience. He called again and again was refused. To the servant who announced that the Bishop would not receive him, Mr. Jardine offered

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The servant placed her hands behind her back and said she had been instructed not to receive any communications from Mr. Jardine. The dauntless clergyman saw his friends again, and, this being Saturday, all Saturday evening was spent at the residence of an attorney who assisted in the case. When the gentlemen left this attorney's house they proceeded to the study of Father Betts and remained closeted together until 1:30 a. m. Sunday. It was decided that Mr. Betts should go forward and make a last appeal to the Bishop. The Bishop has ordered Mr. Jardine to appear in Grace Church, Kansas City, on Tuesday, to receive the verdict of the Ecclesiastical Court that had tried his case. Mr. Betts in parting with Jardine shook hands with him and promised that in any event he would go to Kansas City with him on Tuesday and help him sustain the ordeal. The friends separated for the night and Mr. Jardine went up into the study and sat for a time alone thinking. He was a sanguine man. He had never weakened in all his battless and was cheerful and talkative ever. No hint of a desperate remedy was ever dropped by him. But it is safe to assume that sitting alone in the study after his friends left him at that late hour he summed his case up and found that the battle was against him. He wrapped his cloak about him and ran out into the frightful cold of the night, across the street to a drug store and pulling the night bell awakened the clerk. The clerk recognized him as a clergyman, who in company with Father Betts and Mr. Harrison had spent some time in the store on Thursday and to whom at that time he sold

A HALF-OUNCE VIAL OF CHLOROFORM.
Mr. Jardine had secured the choloroform unknown to his friends, having represented himself to the clerk as being in great facial pain, caused by an aching tooth. He placed his hands to his face now as he asked the clerk for more chloroform, complained of the tork received.

is it any wonder if he felt that fair play was denied him?''

To-Night's service.

Father Betts announces that there will be a service at Trinity Church, Franklin and Channing avenues, this evening at 6 o'clock, in honor of Father Jardine. It is expected that nearly all the Episcopal clergy of the city will be present. One rector said that though not liking to volunteer he would gladly avail himself of an opportunity to be present at the last said office.

PATHER JARDINE'S HISTORY.

Rev. Henry D. Jardine was born in Canada West in 1843. After going to school a few years he was employed as a clerk. When it years old he burglarized his employer's store, in Rochester, N. Y., and for this served two years in the Penitentiary. After leaving prison he becames Arrivate tutor in Now York City, and worked as a reporter on the metropolitan dailies. He felt called to enter the ministry, which he did in 1875 after graduating from a seminary. He came to the Uhurch of the Good Shepherd, St. Louis, in August, 1875. He was "high church' to an extreme and was always in hot water because of it. He went to Kansas City in 1879. In 1884, after a quarrel with his vestrymen, charges were preferred against him and the great war broke out. He sued a Kansas City paper for \$50,000, but the case never came to trial. He then sued a vestryman, Mr. Shea, for preferring charges of immorality, but a jury acquitted Mr. Shea. Then came the ecclesiastical trial of last fall, which has been published fully in the Post Disparatol. Father Jardine has been an habitual user of narcotics, and some months ago was found insensible on a train from chloroform.

Yesterday morning, while yet in ignorance

some months ago was found insensible on a train from chloroform.

Yesterday morning, while yet in ignorance of the death of their rector and of the Bishop's final decision on Saturday, the warders and vestrymen of St. Mary's Church, in Kansas Oity, drew up a protest for presentation to the Bishop, which reached Mr. Harrison to-day. They begged that the Bishop 'put a stop to this infamous persecution by staying further proceedings." and declared an "unqualified belief in his innocence and denounce every charge against his morality as maliciously faise. They warned him that if he carried out the recommendation of the ecclesiastical court he would make himself the tool of wicked persons.

The

a good Democrat, and served the city at one time as a sidewalk inspector. He is a little man with gray side-whiskers and a jaunty walk. He wears his hat on the side of the head, and when he walked out of the Mayor's office this morning with his commission in his hand, the hat was pushed forward over his eyes, his cigar was thrust upward to meet it, and he walked as if he had just received a title deed to one-third of the earth.

A Theatrical Company Disbanded.
Several members of the McAnley Comedy Company are in the city, the organization having come to grief at Carthage, Mo., last week. The company was originally booked for Pope's next week, but cancelled the engagement in favor of 'Jack o' Diamonds.' This attraction cannot make the date, and it is probable that the McAnley Company will reorganize and open again next week. The disbanding of the company was caused chiefly, so the members say, by the desertion of them by the manager, Mr. Charles Mendum, some weeks ago, which demoralised the company.

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timation that Mr. Gladstone will regard the vote of the Liberal meeting on his Irish proposals as vital to his continuance as the Lib-eral leader. A failure to unite solidly in sup-port of his policy, will insuree his immediate details of the meeting can be given. Mr. Parresignation and retirement from in front of a collection and retirement from in front of the Opposition bench. This statement has had last evening for the purpose of attending the

on the leaders to support the chief and present
a united front in Parliament under Gladstone's
guidance. Preparations for the opening of Parliament are complete. A large number of
ministers, ex-ministers and members of Parstarting of their respective trains, but neither liament arrived in town to-day and everything of the leaders spoke to the other, is in readiness for the opening. Nothing will

Austria.

TURNEY MUST DEMOBILIZE HER ARMY.

LONDON, January II.—A dispatch from Constantinople to the Times says that England proposes that Turkey also shall demobilize her army. It is stated that the Austrian gov-erament will not expend much money on repeating rifles for the army unless other countries shall decide to adopt that kind of arms.

ASK ALL TO DEMONITIZE.

The Telegraph says that the Powers demand that Greece, Servia and Bulgaria demobilize their armies.

column have been in circulation, but they probably have no other origin than the sudden cessation of dispatches. It is supposed that, unless the troops were hemmed in and the river blocked, news later than the dispatch of the first would have been received last Thursday or Friday. The Government look for dispatches to-day.

The Regent's Park Disaster Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, January 11.—Fatal results are expected in the case of seven of the 110 men, omen and children who broke through the ice in Regent's Park. The evidence of eye witnesses to the disaster is to the effect that the ice was not an inch thick at the place where the disaster occured. The force of ice men was inadequate to the control of the enormous

Princess Christiana, according to to-day's latest reports, is rapidly improving. The is very severe, and almost unprecedented. disease from which she has been suffering is stated to be bronchitis, not melancholia, as alleged. The Queen has been in constant communication with the Princess and arranged to visit her at a moment's notice if necessary.

England. WILL NOT OPPOSE BRADLAUGH.
LONDON, January 11.—The Government does not intend to prevent Mr. Charlee Bradlaugh from sitting in the House of Commons, as

member from Northampton. Mr. Peet, Speaker of the last House, and who will be re-elected, holds that Mr. Bradlaugh is fully entitled to sit. THE JERSEY BANK SUSPENDS.

The Jersey Bank has suspended. The lia bilities are believed not to be heavy as the bank was reported as doing only a small

business.

IMPROVING AMERICAN MAIL SERVICE.

The Government revives the question of improving the mail service between Great Britain and America.

MR. JOHN M'KANE DEAD.

Mr. John McKane, Loyalist member of Parliament elect from the Middle Division of Armagh, is dead. Mr. McKane was the grantor for Mr. Philip Callain in the latter's petition to unseat Col. Nolan, the Nationalist member of Parliament, from the North Division of Louth.

on the rank and file of the party, and telegrams are pouring into Liberal headquarters and clubs from all parts of the country, calling on the leaders to support the chief and present a united front in Parliament under Gladstone's guidance. Preparations for the opening of Particles and the party of the chief and present a united front in Parliament under Gladstone's Gladstone, who was on his way to Lordon.

Island of Samoa.

be done beyond the swearing in of the members and in the time that if he carried out the recomnendation of the ecclesiastical court he would make himself the tool of wicked persons.

Justice Cohen.

Mayor Francis this morning nominated Mr.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, January 11.—The Powers have like and finally find. A force of marines were landed from the correct of the late like the correct of the cor Mayor Francis this morning nominated Mr.
R. P. Cohen as the successor to the late Justice Buenemann. This justiceship is in North
St. Louis, and has been vacant since the death
of Mr. Buenemann, two weeks ago. Cohen is
a good Democrat, and served the city at one
long department of Mr. Buenemann, two weeks ago. The poses that the conference be held, if it must be
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Prance.

M. DE LESSERS' NEW RESIDENCE.

PARIS, January II.—M. De Lesseps has taken possession of his splendid residence on the Rue Montaigne. The former owner of the property was Prince Beauvan. The event was signalized yesterday by a house-warming. The host made a witty speech. Later on De Lesseps said the French investment in the Sucz Canal had been returned tenfold. The Panama Canal, he said, would be equally fruitful.

HAFOLEON'S MEMORY.

NO COALING STATION FOR ENGLAND: LONDON, January II.—The Spanish govern ment has stoutly refused to grant England coaling station on the Caroline Islands. The convention between Spain and England does not include the privilege, as recently stated.

THE WEATHER. me Moderation from the Excessive Cold

-Delayed Trains. Although the Signal Service predict a gradual moderation of the extreme cold the prob-abilities are that it will be two or three days at least before the extra covers can be taken middle bank. No particulars were obtained. s deg. below zero, and at lu a. m. c deg. above, while yesterday it was 7 deg. below and 4 deg. above at the same respective hours. At Bismarck and Fargo, Dak., to-day, it still regsters 27 deg. below zero, which, in connection with the fact that the wind is from that direcis very severe, and almost unprecedented. At Savannah, Ga., it is 13 degs., above. At Jacksonville, Fla., the young orange trees are nipped by a northern wave that sends the mercury to 23 degs., the coldest known since 1870. At Atianta the thermometer has remained steadily at zero, and 8 degs. above has been the average through that section, which is usually kept above freezing point by the winds from the Gulf stream. The barometer all over the section between Boston and El Paso, Texas, is above normal and no fears are held of falling weather.

The tin soldiers are reaping their harvest. A reporter stopped in at several plumbers' shops, but they were deserted by all but the boy and a slate well filled with notices to call.

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The street cars are running regularly. A conductor on the Olive Street Line said to a reporter: "We are making as good time as ever now. It's a little harder on the grades, but the company is gradually getting the stock rough shod and pulling is easier now."

"How do passengers take the cold snap?"

"Good naturedly. There is nothing like good cold weather to bring out their humor. The least little remark by a stranger is answered by some neighbor and soon the whole car-load is in friendly repartee. They laugh and crack jokes and I always feel lonesome when the morning travel is over."

In many buildings where the clevators are run by hydraulic power the cold weather has closed the tanks and the office-holders on the balloon floors are losing considerable patronage.

The trains coming into Union Depot had a Germany.

THE SPIRIT'S MONOPOLY BILL.

BERLIN, January II.—Emperor William has signed the spirits monopoly bil and submitted it to the Bundesrath. The papers devote several days, and it is apparent that the worst is over. The 0. & M. train from Cincil to tax clubs at the rate of \$300 a year. Clubment on the measures. The bill proposes to compensate those deprived of a livelihood through its operation on the basis of a two years' income to each person ten years in the trade. The traffic will be controlled by a monopoly ministry, which will appoint agents to do the wholesale vending of the refined spirits. The Federal States appoint the reliated by the State retailers. Possession of brauntwell by the State retailers. Possession of brauntwell by the State retailers. Possession of brauntwell by private persons above a specified minimum will be a penal offense; also importation of raw or refined spirits. Communes will be empowered to add 50 per cent to the monopoly selling price. The bill, if passed, will go into operation in August, 1888.

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Portsmouth, N. H., January 11.—The steamer Katahdin, Captain Holman, of the Boston and Bangor Steamship Line, arrived here badly stove up, and with four feet of water in her hold. She left Rockland, Me., Friday evening for Boston with thirty-five passengers on board. At 12:30 that night she encountered on board. At 19:30 that night she encountered the advance guard of the storm. The sea at once became heavy and the stiff northeaster soon grew into a gale. The waves began to roll mountain high and the steamer pitched and rolled in the trough of the sea. She then sprank a leak and began filling rapidly. Everybody now prepared for the worst. The passongers with the erew went to work to lighten the vessel. The cargo was given to the waves. sengers with the erew went to work to lighten the vessel. The cargo was given to the waves. Finding it impossible to keep her in her course, Captain Holman headed her east by south tail il a. m. Saturday, when she bore for this port. Off the Isle of Shoals Saturday afternoon the steamer sighted a large three-masted schooner just sinking beneath the waves with the signal of distress flying at the masthead. As the steamer seemed at that hour to be sinking herself and every passenger had a life-preserver on waiting for the final plunge no assistance could be offered. Prior to this the steam pump had been started and the baggage thrown overboard. When the steamer signed this harbor the passengers seemed to collapse, so great was the reaction. Every person on board was wet to the skin and nearly frozen, but all praise the admirable manner in which the steamer was handled. The Katahdin is one of the strongest boats on the coast. Her fuel became exhausted and the spool wood in her cargo, some tailow and some of the steamer rise became exhausted and the spool wood in her cargo, some tailow and some of the steamer was the fuel of the steamer's woodwork were used to keep up steam. Her passengers were sent to Bouton by rail and the city fire engines are pumping the

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from the beds or the night watches at the fire abandoned. The thermometer at 6 a, m. read 8 deg. below zero, and at 10 a. m. 6 deg. above, while vesterday it was 7 deg. below and 4 deg.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, ILL., January 11.—The most intense cold weather since the New Year's of 1864 came tion with a velocity of twenty miles per hour, precludes all hope of any sudden amelioration. Through the South the weather on our railroads have not been much delayed.

Four Persons Frozen to Death. KANSAS CITY, Mo., January 11.—Railroad traffic has been resumed and Western trains are moving to-day without serious delay. Four persons are reported to have been frozen to death last week in Sherman County, Kansas. Their names are Fred Beride and Jacob Koen-ingham at Gardy, and Mr. Koons of Voltaire, and a boy named Harper, also of Voltaire.

Considerable shore ice developed in the North End last night. To-day a large number of claims have been planted between the Water Works and North Market street. Huse, Loomis & Co. expect to send a crew of men up to Alton to-night to begin harvesting ice on the slough there.

The Water Supply Decreasing.

The cold weather is bringing the water in the reservoir down to the bottom. It fell three feet Friday night and this morning a decrease of six and a half feet was noticed. This is a loss of about 25,000,000 gallons of water in three days. The cold wave has not disappeared too soon.

TAXING CLUBS:

tion Meeting Proposed.

A number of the principal clubs of the city are objecting strongly to the proposition of better record this morning than they have the Ways and Means Committee of the Counmade for several days, and it is apparent that cil to tax clubs at the rate of \$300 a year.

minion of this paper this morning about the matter, said: "The definition of a club by this ordinance is 'an association, organization or corporation formed for social purposes where refreshments are provided for members at stipulated prices." Now." continued he. "I am a member of the Eiks' Club. I visit the room and invite some friend to take a drink. I have to pay for the drinks the amount I would be obliged to pay in a saloon. The Kiks Club has a United States license to sell liquor, but has no dramshop license. It pays to the city for this privilege of selling liquor not one cent. The club-noom is not a dramshop, and a dramshop license of \$500 a year cannot be imposed upon it. But the man who pays a dramshop license finds a rival business to his in this club-house. Now the city should receive a revenue from this business done at the club, and it is letting the clubs of yery easy, I think, to impose a tax of only \$500 a year on them. The ordinance is meant to cover only a few clubs—the Germania, the St. Louis, the Kikr and the University." Mr. Bell did not mention the Liederkranz, the Mercantile, the 'Harmonie and a number of other drinking clubs, but it is likely that the Municipal Assembly will be reminded of their existence before long, as an indignation meeting is on the tapis. The tax of \$500 a year is an enormous one to impose on a body of men who gather under a roof for social pleasure, and it is justly considered as unfair and unwarranted. The club is a family, and where its regulations include the purchase of refreshments by the members desaiting refreshments it cannot be construct to mean a dramshop or a public place where liquor is sold for private profit. The Municipal Assembly will it is predicted, strike a big rock in the passage of the ordinance containing the club-

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His Welcome at the City Hall—Mr. Fox Gives a Characteristic Interview.

Speaker Fox is in town. He got in last evening, and one of the extra lively breezes that threatened the demolition of the City Hall this morning blew him into the Mayor's office. He was accompanied by Andy Brown, and he left Andy to close the door as he rushed forward and shook the hands of Councilmen Devoy, Temple and Bell, who were talking together in a corner. "Ah, howdy do, howdy do," he exclaimed enthusiastically. "The wanderer returned. How are you all? What's new in the gas business?" This was rather taking the crowd by surprise, and to completely disarm them he turned upon Councilman Devoy and asked him for an explanation of an interview in a morning paper in which Devoy was quoted as objecting to being classed with a man like Fox. "You ain't got no businesss to talk about me that way, Ed," said he, "you bet your life Ed Fox walks square up to the line every time and there's nothing crooked or dishonest about him. I'm square all the time." When the affair had been settled for the time Councilman Bell said: "Where's your partner, Fox?"

"Who, O'Malley? Why he's somewhere; I Mon't know. I can answer for Ed Fox, but not for anybody else."

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"I'm sure I don't know. I suspect he has."

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"They will get relief within a year. All gas legislation will be at an end in that time. The whole thing will be ended in that time. Do you hear? See here, you look as if you wanted a suit of clothes badly. I'll just be you a suit of clothes now and I'll go down and put up the money—I've got the money now, lots of it—with my tailor, that the whole thing will be ended within a year, and the people south of Washington avenue will get cheap gas."
"How will it he ended?"

"That is not for me to say. To a bear me talk."

Mr. Fox was very merry. He slapped everybody on the shoulder, including a poor, modest Post-Disparch reporter who had written him up so often that be felt as if he had given Fox to history. Somebody remarked the fact, and Fox said: "Why, I don't care what the Post-Disparch has said about me. I don't care what this man has written. He has been paid to it. The paper has been paid. The Post-Disparch is getting its money from the other side. That's all right; business is business."

"What have they been feeding you on in the East?"

"Nothing else?"

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"Deviled crabs. That's all. Ever eat 'em. I tell you they're the finest thing in the world." Leaning over, he whispered in Devoy's ear, "Come on to Philadelphia with me some time and I'll feed you on the same dish. Finest in the world."

Mr. Fox had a pocket full of silver. He jingled it merrily as he talked, and occasionally brought a handful of dollar coins to the surface and toyed with them gaily. "Now, see here," said he to the newspaper man, "I'll pay you well to print some confounded mean thing about me. I'll pay anybody to write mean things about me and put them in the paper. They're worth something to me, and I want to do the square thing, "I twas suggested that the newspapers had been a big source of revenue lately, but Fox dinn't mind that.

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A TREMENDOUS GORGE.

Great Damage by the Ice Gorge in the Oswego

SYRACUSE, N. Y., January 11.—The ice gorge in the Oswego River at Fulton becomes firmer and larger every hour, as immense quantities of ice are constantly coming down tities of ice are constantly coming down the river. The water has risen more than two feet since last night and is rising several inches an hour. The damage already done cannot be estimated. Fully seventy-five families have been driven from their homes and others are constantly moving out. The families are poor and as fast as they are rescued are turned over to the poor authorities. All the teams that are available are being used to remove flour and other goods from the mills and manufacturers' building. The grain in the mills is wet. Should the water recede, the mills and factories will be filled with ice, and as many of them had large contracts on hand, the damage will be very great. Hundreds of people are thrown out of employment. Prof. Boynton, of this city, was telegraphed for this morning to cousult with the authorities about removing the gorge. He visited the place and saw it could not be done, and fears that the worst is to come. The gorge is now two miles long, and increasing.

M. J. Flanagan Discharged by Judge Cady
This Afternoon.

The case of M. J. Flanagin, charged with assaulting Miss Pindel, which was continued after a partial hearing last Thursday, came up again before Judge
Cady this afternoon. The only witness examined was Dr. Banduy, who testified on behalf of defendant, stating that he had had the care of defendant while he was in the St. Vincent's Hospital, and at other times, and that his mind was seffected by over-indulgence in drink that he was perfectly irresponsible for his acts. "It," said Dr. Banduy, "the defendant, while in the condition he isbored under when arrested, had killed my wife, or my mother, or my sister or brother, I did. His mind is libelieve, seriously and permanently affected." Judge Cady then discharged the defendant.

Banqueting Exchange Council.

A Jury Values a Wife in That Amount To-day—Judgement and Cases on Trial.

The jury in the Johns-Wilhelming damage case involving the loss of a wife who fell through an outhouse floor and was suffocated, returned a verdict this morning in court No. 3 for the widower-plaintiff giving him for dam-ages I cent. The case occupied the greater portion of last week.

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On account of the intense cold, Judge Barclay was forced to adjourn Court No. 3 to-day to the Judges' consultation room.

In the Wabash case the exceptions to the report of the Master on the McLaughlin claim were overruled, and the report was confirmed. Suit has been entered against Jonathan Rice and Meyer Bauman, sureties on an attachment indemnity bond by M. and D. Rosenstretter. They seek to recover the value of fitteen pleces of jeans selzed during the Frank troubles.

After hearing the evidence in the Kamm contested divorce case, mentioned in another column, Judge Lubke this afternoon dismissed the petition of the wife and the crossbill of the husband, dividing the costs between them.

The following cases were dismissed to-day in the Circuit Court: Vankrenenberg vs. Knights of the Golden Rule; Fallon vs. Dealson; Spangnialo vs. Scalzo; Ann Jones vs. M. B. King; Arabella Roberts vs. James A. Roberts; State ex rel. Kennedy vs. Neiser.

The Wainright Brewing Company entered suit to-day for \$753 against O. B. Wolff on notes and accounts.

afternoon at 2, Rev. Dr. Berkely reading the Episcopal burial service. Owing to the desire of the family that there should be no display and no flowers, and that the Elks should take no united action, the attendance was light Messrs. Chas. R. Pope, W. Haines, H. W. Williams, Thos. E. Garrett, O. W. Irwin and J. W. Branch acted as pall-bearers. There were besides at the funeral Messrs. Chas. L. Dean, J. B. Whitehead, Judge Horner, W. J. Blakely, T. J. Rutherford, Theo. Allen, John E. Fries, F. L. Billon, A. Waldauer, and Messrs. Parker, Saylor, and Clifford. The hymns were sung by the regular choir of the church. The remains were interred in Bellefontaine.

The Allen Disappearance ance with exception of an advertisement by the Missouri Car Company in a morning paper signed by Mr. P. C. Maffitt, to the effect that pany. When seen by a reporter, Mr. mamte said he had not yet filled the vacancy caused by Mr. Allen's disappearance. In fact he had not considered any names in regard to the position and could not say when he would do position and could not say when he would do so. Previous to Mr. Allen's disappearance he placed a gentleman's dressing case with Mr. Lester of Pope's Theater saloon, to be raffled. On the night of his departure he borrowed, as has been previously printed, \$25 from Mr. Lester, but as the dressing case was valued at that sum the gentleman does not feel that Mr. Allen meant to abuse him.

visitation. He assured the Court, however, that he had no idea of stealing Mr. Watson's hens. He was a chicken fancier himself, and having lost some bantams he paid a nocturnal

having lost some bantams he paid a nocturnal visit to the Watson hen-coop to see whether it harbored any of his fowls He was cautioned and discharged.

CAUGHT A TARTER.

Wm. Dudy was tried on a charge of assaulting a buxom German girl named Minnie Meyer, at 282 Lafayette avenue. The girl, who overtopped the defendant by nearly a foot and who would outweigh him fifty pounds, said that she was alone in the house when the defendant approached her and began to make love to her. She knew that he was a married man and told him that his compliments were wasted, but he persisted and finally selzed her arm and gave it a gentle squeeze. Minnie then caught him and flung him to the ground and belabored him until he cried for mercy. She then rushed into the street, shrieked for assistance, and fainted on the sidewalk. She explained to the Court that if she hadn't known that he was a married man she might have acted differently, and Judge Noonan fined the defendant \$10 and costs.

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| NEW YORK, January 11.—11 a. m.—The stock m ket since the opening has been active, feverish a frequiar. First prices showed decided louses, ran lag from it to it per cent. Toward 11 o'clock it was a raily of small fractions generally, but the o |
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| but steady. LONDON, January 11.—12:30 p. m.—Consols open at 99 11-16 for money and at 99% for the account. 4 p. m.—Consols closed at 99 13-16 for money and 99% for the account. |
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COMMERCE. FIRM, BUT FEATURELESS.

Pork Higher. ecial by Telegraph from Pickring & Co., CHICAGO, ILL., January 11, 1 p. m.—The running shorts all came home Saturday afternoon on the curb.

The large decrease in the visible talked about so frightened some that, as one remarked, "They were looking in the cracks of the floor to to find five." The result was there was wheat to sell, instead of to buy, and after the opening the market very soon sold off ‰c. Leopoid Bloom let go a bundred at 87‰c, which was quickly picked up by Fleming & Boyden. At 87‰c87‰c, effect of the diarceny. The defendant was caught one fine evening recently in the hen-coop in the rear of J. T. Watson's residence, at 3116 Brantner place, and the supposition was that chicken pie was the ultimate object of his visitation. He assured the Court, however,

CLOSING PRICES 3 P. M.

| | Closing Saturday. | Highest To-day. | Lowest To-day. | Closing To-day. |
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St. Louis Markets.

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FOREMON ESSENCY CASSON CLOSING 1 P. M.

Wheat was on the fence this morning and it was bard to tell just how it would fail. There was a little bulge at the opening and it was bard to tell just how it would fail. There was a little bulge at the opening and it was bard to tell just how it would fail. There was a little bulge at the opening and it was bard to tell just how it would fail. There was a little bulge at the opening and it was bard to tell just how it would fail. There was a little bulge at the opening and it was bard to tell just how it would fail. There was a little bulge at the opening and it was bard to tell just how it would fail. There was a relapse in Chicago, however, selling to parties who looked for an putur on damage reports. There came a relapse in Chicago, however, and the parties who looked for an putur on damage reports. There came a relapse in Chicago, however, and the parties was been controlled to sell much, and did more "upping" than actul trading. The movement of this side was mall, 130,000 bushed. No. 2 white sail year command. Hay unclearly the market was strong and the was mall, 130,000 bushed. The movement of this side was mall, 130,000 bushed. The movement of this side was mall, 130,000 bushed. The movement of this side was mall, 130,000 bushed. The movement of this side was mall, 130,000 bushed. The movement of this side was mall, 130,000 bushed. The movement of this side was mall, 130,000 bushed to selling the parties of the p

GRASS SEEDS-Very quiet, as offerings were scant. Clover stronger at \$5.2565.60c, with sale of small lot at latter figure. Thuothy firm at \$1.6061.75. Red top 35045c; German millet 40660c.
FLAXSEED-In very light supply and quiet at \$1.06.

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Maximum temperature, 7.0.
Minimum temperature, 16.8.
Stage of river, 10.1 ft.; fall, 2.1 ft.
G. A. WEBER,
Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY.
WASHINGTON, January 11, 1886.
wing observations are taken at 7a. m

Jacksonville, Fla. 30.24 23 W Vicksburg ... 30.56 10 NE New Orleans, La. 30.44 22 N Shreveport, La. 30.44 22 N Shreveport, La. 30.59 12 NE Little Rock, Ark. 30.60 — 1 N Galveston, Tex. 30.49 26 NE Memphia, Tenn. 30.57 — 1 NW Nashville, Tenn. 30.47 — 8 NW Louisville, Ky. 30.41 — 3 W Indianapolis, Ind. 30.35 — 10 W Clneinant, O. 30.36 — 11 NW Pittsburg, Pa. 30-16 — 1 SW Chicago, Ill. 30.33 — 9 W

rise slightly; elsewhere the rivers will generally fall.

River Telegrams.

CINCINNATI. January 11.—River 36 feet 10 inches and falling. Clear. Thermometer 6 deg. below zero, Heavy ice reported at points above, Granite State still delays departure. Paris C. Brown departs for New Orleans at noon. January 11.—River rising, 27 test 3 inches. Heavy ice running. Everything it winter quarters, except Rainbow and Sheriock; both coaling to leave. Thermometer 9 deg. below zero at 7a. m.; zero at 11 a. m. and rising.

Louisville, K.Y., January 11.—River stationary; 13 feet 4 inches in canal, 11 feet 2 inches on the falls. City of Madleon arrived and returned to Cincination time; Mary Houston up last night; other boats holding to the bank. No business. Coideat day for two years.

CAIRO, ILL., January 11.—Arrived: Golden Orown, New Orleans, 9 a. m. River 30 feet 3 inches and rising. Clear and cold. Heavy sharp ice running the control of the control

The funeral of Harry H. Platt will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alton, Bl., Tuesday, January 12, at 2 o'clock p. m. The remains will leave the family residence, 1028 Dillon, at 7 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, 12th. Cr. Locus, Mo., January 11, 1886—The annual D meeting of the stockholders of the Haskell Engraving Company, for the election of three Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, 216 Pine et., on Monday, January 25, 1886.

J. F. Kellers, Seely,

"MATIOR MANF-G CO., Sr. Louis, January 11, 1886.—The regular-channel election for two (5) directors of this company, will be held January 20th, 1886, at the office of the company. Folia own Seels as, to 12 th. then I County feren posed News. Special Loxoc man ha whele, strongly mostly country step." is to be writted says: 'son to been good in Bu to of India. "We country the country step."

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THE WEEKLY. ess or news letters or telegrams

POST-DISPATCH,

515 and 517 Market street.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1886.

OLYMPIC (Broadway, near Walnut)—Clio. GRAND OPERA HOUSE (Market, between Broadw

nd Sixth)—Maggie Mitchell.
Pore's (Ninth and Olive)—Alone in London PEOPLE'S (Sixth and Walnut)—The Bandit King. STANDARD (Seventh and Walnut)—Hazel Kirke.

Specialty Company.

PALACE MUSEUM (Sixth, near Franklin avenue)—

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

CASINO—New York Specialty Company.

An Apache Indian writes to the Philadelphia Record that his people are persecuted by "white runagaders." The appearance of the "runagader" on the field of action will make the mugwump feel less lonesome and solitary. The "runagader" may make himself felt in future elections.

SENATOR VANCE begins the new year by urging the repeal of the Pendleton law wink in voting against the Edmunds Mormon bill. This is important as showing growd into a brief space of time when he bends his energies to the task.

ers had their industry swept out of existcommended to the Ohio wool men as worthy of emulation.

THE Sand Lot crowd of San Francisco continue their fierce threatenings against the Chinese, while the stalwart Repulican Argonaut of that city savagely attacks the European immigrants, calling them "the scum of creation," and declaring them to be worse than the Chinese and unfit to participate in the control or supervision of public affairs. Sometimes one is inclined to ask if the news of the XVth Amendment has crossed the Rocky Mountains and the Sierras.

tion is reviving the usual dismal propheensue from rash and unwise tinkering with the currency. For twenty-five years the silver question has given rise to periodic predictions of awful calamity, but the expected calamity never puts in an appearance, and public and commercial affairs continue their even and normal course. It is about time for such dark which they deserve, whether they appear in country weeklies or Presidential mes-

SENATOR LOGAN is said to be running a regular literary bureau. He wishes to produce a general impression that he is a poor, plain, hard-working man, and hopes to accomplish this through a systematic dissemination of circulars, tracts, and pamphlets. A subordinate aim is to dispel the belief that he is a poor grammarian, and this is to be effected through the exclusive employment of chaste, classio, and elegant English, studiously purged of the brawny Choctaw lawlessness that illuminates his campaign oratory. wonderful achievements.

the landlords have been guilty of anything of the Missouri River cities. that calls for censure or requires excuse. The incident is due simply to the ethnologloal differentiation which divides the two races, and which makes it uncomfortable for whites and blacks to be promiseuously blended as guests of the same hotel. The writer who attends to the socialogical end of the Nation should learn the difference between race instinct and race prejudice.

4 50 the injunction was wrongfully decreed by RELL and VEST to succeed themselves, and the injunction was wrongfully decreed by RELL and VEST to succeed themselves, and the Circuit Court. Chief Justice Waite to dictate all the State and Congressional badly spoiled politician. Those who have delivered the decision, and of course, Jus- nominations for long years to come. 15 tices FIELD and HAPTAN dissented from certain opinions expressed by the Court, though they condescended to concur in the judgment itself.

\$200,000,000 for a telegraph plant that can | swer of the Louisville Board of Trade: be duplicated for \$20,000,000. Just when Mr. GOULD sees that his Western Union is wise to apply, by legislation, any rule for strain of buying up the competing lines that succeed each other faster than he can buy them, and just when his overcarry, Mr. Cullon introduces a bill to of those Board of Trade Directors would John Boyle O'Reilly says that he intend on the Government at five or ten times its have enjoyed favors not extended to cost and value. Not only this, but the Louisville business men generally. Their bill actually contains a provision which talk about "free competition" is gorgepractically limits the purchase to the ously absurd. Only the great cities de-Gould property, and forbids the purchase rive any benefit from competition, and of rival lines that may offer the Govern- that benefit comes to them in such an irment a newer and better plant for less regular and spasmodic way, when pools money. The provision that no line shall break up in a row, that it does not combe purchased which has not paid expenses pensate them for the damage done to the means this and nothing more. It means general trade of the country by the exthat the companies that have dared tortions and discriminations imposed upon and by giving Mormonism a figurative to compete with Mr. Gould's lines shall be left to compete with the ing operations and to favor parasitic en-Government after the latter shall have terprises which the managers attach to how much public record a statesman can purchased Mr. Gould's property at a every railroad. Every share of watered fancy price, to prevent it, too, from be- stock in the United States, and every oming worthless under Government competition. The Government has the right and favored with special facilities and adto take any and all the telegraph lines it vantages, is a witness that the time has needs for postal service at the cost of du- come for such legislation, State and Naplicating the same. It is not bound to tional, as will compel railroads to keep take any that it does not need. To take within reasonable and equitable bounds ence by a presidential proclamation, and all existing lines at the cost of duplica- in their charges and discriminations. yet they have learned to accept the inevit- tion would be generous enough. But to able with resignation. Their example is pay any more for any line would be unjust to the public, and to buy out Mr. GOULD Committee is reported as saying that and crush his rivals under a Government

> job that ever originated in his scheming WHAT WE SUFFER.

GOULD and CYRUS FIELD. The more we

Cullom bill is Mr. GOULD's chef d'œuvre,

The Kansas City Times of the 9th inst. publishes an elaborate article comparing the freight tariff of the Northwestern law. These predictions of calamity, how-Traffic Association with that of the Southwestern Railway Association, and showing how the latter forces Missouri River cities to pay about 50 per cent more for transportation to Chicago than the Northwestern Association charges to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Not only this, but the Southwestern pool gets, on through shipments from Kansas City to New York via Chicago, 84 cents for the haul of 489 miles bloody shirt platform will be elected historian by a big majority. only 75 cents for the haul of 1,000 miles forebodings to be received with the smile from Chicago to New York. The article also shows that the Southwestern pool pays \$1,342,000 a year in subsidies to sundry Western roads for maintaining rates. That is to say, the producers in the West and the consumers in the East not only have to pay for transportation, but have to pay \$1,342,000 to certain roads for not carrying Western produce in competition with the pool. Of this amount \$600,000 is paid to the Missouri Pacific for not competing with Chicago roads at Parsons, Chanute, Garnett, Ottawa, Humboldt, Fort Scott, Paola, Burlington, Emporia and Junction City, in Kansas. The St. Louis, Fort Scott and Wichita gets \$225,000 for similar service. It is a big contract, but this is an age of The Fort Scott and Gulf and the 'Frisco together get \$96,000 a year for letting St. HENRY of Battenberg as a "Royal Highness. Louis and Kansas City business alone, and THE New York Nation strongly con- the Frison gets \$36,000 for letting half the demns the Troy hotel-keepers for turning wheat at certain points in Southern Kanaway the negro jubilee singers, while a sas go over the Santa Fe to Kansas City. ondent excuses the hotel-keepers It seems to us that St. Louis is the town and lays the burden of blame on "the peo- that should be making a fuss about this ple of the North, the guests of the hotels." state of things, but the Times is howling As a matter of fact, neither the guests nor for an anti-pooling law for the protection

A SHAM BATTLE.

The organs of bossism in this State are decorating Congressman Burnes with bloody shirts and with all the frightful paraphernalia of a Kansas Jayhawker disguised as a Democrat. The idea is to scare the Democrats of Missouri and make them commit themselves irrevocably to a third commit themselves irrevocably to a third commit the position of Revenue Collector. loody shirts and with all the frightful term for COCKRELL, under the impression that the race will be between him and lie highways over which all persons have equal rights, and made any discrimination in rates a penal offense. It also empowered the Commissioners to revise the rail
and VEST, and to insure each of them a re
trary, this sham battle may have been consent of the special being the knows that his course toward the proprietor of this paper, so far as the offense in question is concerned, was entirely acceptable to us. He knows, further, that the editor of the Intelligencer never asked his support and the appointment of Col. Voorhies. He knows that his course toward the proprietor of this paper, so far as the dome in question is concerned, was entirely acceptable to us. He knows, further, and the advertiser adds that the editor of the Intelligencer never asked his support and the appointment of Col. Voorhies. He knows that his course toward the proprietor of this paper, so far as the offense in the appointment of Col. Burnes himself, to perpetuate the tirely acceptable to us. He knows, further, and the advertiser adds that the editor of the Intelligencer never asked his support and the appointment of Col. Burnes himself, to perpetuate the tirely acceptable to us. He knows, further, and the advertiser adds that the editor of the Intelligencer never asked his support and the appointment of Col. Burnes himself, to perpetuate the tirely acceptable to us. He knows, further, and the advertiser adds that the editor of the Intelligencer never asked himself, to perpetuate the tirely acceptable to us. He knows, further, and the advertiser a

Trade to its Transportation Committee, which reported in favor of National legis-We have already called attention to lation restricting the freedom of the railsome of the provisions which should in- roads somewhat in the matter of discrimisure the defeat of Senator Cullom's Pos- nation. But the Board of Directors sat down tal-Telegraph bill. It is a bill to pay Mr. on the Transportation Committee's report, JAY GOULD anywhere from \$100,000,000 to and substituted the following as the an-First-That the time has not come when it

monopoly cannot much longer stand the second—That the best interests of inter-

loaded concern is struggling with a new | ville has lately enjoyed some favors in the brood of competitors that have no load to way of railroad discrimination. But a list of the New Orleans Cremation Society. enable Mr. Gould to unload the property probably contain the names of firms that "way business" to bolster up stock-waterprivate business owned by railroad men

CONGRESSMAN DINGLEY of the Banking monopoly would be too flagrantly unjust expected to convince the advocates of siland too mean to please anybody but JAY ver of the error of their ways, and he adds that "it is in the power of the Secretary GOULD and CYRUS FIELD. The more we that "it is in the power of the Secretary the Current, informs the New York Tribune study it the more we are satisfied that this of the Treasury to bring about this disastate that the rumor of his trip to Europe on borter in a week" by issuing a call for thirty rowed capital is entirely false. He expects to the most gorgeous and the most Satanio or forty millions of bonds and giving notice that he will pay them in silver. Presenforce it, and if Secretary MANNING wishes to test the remedy of a "calamity" he has only to comply with existing ever, have been so often made and so

> public. MR. BLAINE has an ice yacht. He will have a fine chance to use it when he becomes Presi-

their intended effect in alarming the I

THE next man that runs for President on a

WHEN JOHN SHERMAN sat down to his New Year's turkey the fowl was so well stuffed for every book she writes. that he thought it was a Mississippi ballot-box.

THE best professional base ball players are disgusted at the prospect of getting no more than twice the pay of New England's Gov-EUGENE HALB has been ZACH CHANDLER'S

Chairman of a Democratic committee begins to go wrong. A NATIONAL University at Washington would

enable Congressmen to attend lectures, and would impart greater piquancy and brilliance

It is usually best to open a thing in person whether it is a Parliament, a love-letter, watermelon or a "jack-pot." THE German Court refuses to recognize King

over the effete foreign article. THE Atlanta Constitution is one of the richest newspapers in the South, and yet it is the paper that ALEX. STEPHENS temporarily killed with two-column editorials on constitutions

This shows the advantage of an American titl

Ir Senator Ingalls succeeds in the scheme of a National University there should be attached to it a department for teaching hostile Indians—especially Apaches—how to fight according to the rules and formulæ of civilized

senator Vest knows that this is not true. He knows that the editor of the Intelligencer by the fine tracery of a spider's web. coult rights, and made any discrimination in rates a penal offense. It also empowered the Commissioners to revise the railroad tariffs, required the companies to make certain reports to the commissioners, and imposed fines on the officers of the roads for violating the act or failing to comply with its provisions. This act was fully sustained by the State courts, but an injunction restraining the Commissioners from acting under it was obtained from the United States Circuit Court for the District of Mississippi on the ground that the statute was a violation of charter.

Col. BURNES himself, to perpetuate the dual sway of his two friends, Cockraul, that the editor of the Intelligencer never asked his support, and the effort to make it appear that the criticism of the intelligencer revers asked his support, and the effort to make it appear that the criticism of the intelligencer revers asked his support, and the effort to make it appear that the criticism of the Intelligencer revers asked his support, and the effort to make it appear that the criticism of the intelligencer revers asked his support, and the effort to make it appear that the criticism of the Intelligencer revers asked his support, and the effort to make it appear that the criticism of the Intelligencer the great part and the effort to make it appear that the criticism of the Intelligencer that the criticism of the Intelligencer revers asked his support, and the effort to make it appear that the criticism of the Intelligencer the great appear that the criticism of the Intelligencer that the criticism o

contracts, an attempt to regulate commerce among the States, a denial to railroad companies of the equal protection of the laws, an attempt to confer both legislative and judicial powers on the Commissioners, etc. An appeal from this decision has just been passed upon by the United States Supreme Court, which holds that nothing in the act is a violation of any Constitution, State or Federal, and that the injunction was wrongfully decreed by

seat in Congress. There is not the slightest indication that he and his paper will refuse the very worst element of corrupt city polities. He knews that the man could not be elected constable in any ward in the city. He knows that the best and truest Democrats of St. Louis and of the State regard the appointment as a public calamity and a disgrace to the party. We venture to say that if Senator Vest knows that the man could not be elected constable in any ward in the city. He knows that the best and truest Democrats of St. Louis and of the State regard the appointment as a public calamity and a disgrace to the party. We venture to say that if Senator Vest knows that Lancaster represents the very worst element of corrupt city polities. He knews that the man could not be elected constable in any ward in the city. He knows that the best and truest Democrats of St. Louis and of the State regard the appointment as a public calamity and a disgrace to the party. We venture to say that if Senator Vest knows that Lancaster represents the very worst element of corrupt city polities. He knews that the man could not be elected constable in any ward in the city. He knows that the best and truest Democrats of St. Louis and of the State regard the appointment as a public calamity and a disgrace to the party. We venture to say that if Senator Vest's term was just expiring instead of just beginning he would not have dared to assume the injunction was wrongfully decreed by CERTAIN questions forwarded to the land's reform methods, and altogether he has disappointed a very large number of Democrats who had a right to expect something higher than petty personal politics from a

GEORGE BANCROFT at 85 does almost as much work each day as he did at 35.

MR. LABOUCHERE'S election expenses

ployes 70,000 men, a respectable army. IT cost Mr. Pratt \$1,083,833.83 to found the EX-SENATOR ROSCOE CONKLING sent a check

Tuesday. ACCORDING to the Sanitary News, Gen Beauregard is one of the most active members

to pass each summer until he dies canoeing or MR. Evants has as yet furnished no diagram of his Boston speech. His idea is supposed to have been that the American eagle still lives. MICHAEL DAVITT has promised to visit Wales

agrarian agitation and of alding in the ROLAND C. FAUST of Akron, Ohio, struck a nan on the teeth and received a slight wound

blood poisoning in ten days. THE sale of pews in Mr. Beecher's Brooklyr hurch the other night amounted to \$26,626, a falling off of nearly \$500 from last year's sale. GEN. LONGSTREET, the distinguished Repub-John Bongstreet, who has had the misfortune o break his leg while playing billiards, and

who possibly may apply for a pension. THE food of Burmese peasants includes alrolling beetle, a kind of ant which constructs and hill rats. The last named exist in such hordes that their consumption is almost a ne-cessity to prevent the rats eating the Burmese. GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA has a brother, Albert Sala, who has kept away from the temp-

cation in school-teaching at Nanpoopoo, in the Sandwich Islands. MR. EDGAR L. WAKENAN, recently editor of go to Cuba on a sailing vessel, and work his

tation of journalistic notoriety or authorship.

and is content to employ his talents and edu

ident Grant once stated that the best way to secure the repeal of a bad law was to sic for the Blind in London, and is himself DR. FRANCIS J. CAMPBELL, now in Washingblind, but has, nevertheless, ascended Mont Blane and the Matterhorn, and is one of the most distinguished members of the Alpine Club in London.

PRINCE BISMARCK has to take care now and count the pipes he smokes. At one time he often belied that they now fail to produce was what the Germans call a "chain-smoker" cable of cigars, each link being lighted at the stump of its predecessor. "Happy man," exclaimed Gambetta once, speaking of the great German; "beer and smoke agree with

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Or the 5,900 school teachers in Nebraska

OUIDA'S English publishers give her \$7,000 many of the exhiliarating Christmas pastime of the colder lands, but they can get as drund as any other folks on this blessed day, which is some comfort. MRS. CAMERON, wife of Senator Cameron

while in California, served as a judge at a "beauty show." MRS. FITZHUGH LEE was so exhausted fter the reception of Virginia's new Governor

that she fainted. MISS HELEN BLACKBURN of Bristol, England is the compiler of "A Woman's Suffrage Calender for 1886."

THE society paper business is greatly over one in London, and some of these publications barely pay expenses. Dolls to the number of 17,000 and 5,000 baby

carts were destroyed by a recent fire in a great toy factory at Brandenberg, Germany.

"Lady Hesketh," writes a London gossip, "is said to have inherited very nearly a million sterling by the death of her father Mr. Sharon, of San Francisco."

THE daughter of Sol Smith, the actor, who began her career some years ago with much promise, but suddenly lost her voice, has regained it, and is said to be singing with success

imprisonment for ten days for forgery, beca she changed her physician's prescription of ing for 1.20 gramme of morphine so that it read 6.20 grammes. It is said that no similar case has ever appeared on the court records of the

In a marriage register in the Church of St. James, Bury St. Edmunds, says an English journal, the following curious notice appears:
''1832, November 8, Christopher Newsam, Charity Morrell. Charity Morrell being entirely without arms, the ring was placed upon the fourth toe of the left foot, and she wrote

unexpected visitor. It was a thief who, in trying to escape by running along the roots of the Rue Trouchet, fell through a skylight and pitched headforemost into my lady's boudoir. The madame's nerves were less hurs than the thief's head, so the man was ought without further trouble.

indicate who was the donor. It is very embarrassing in sending out these dainty reminders of the joyous season to make a mistake and return the card to the person who sent it to you the year before. A little care will prevent all such annoying blunders, and the marks can be easily rubbed out if you are careful to make them light and use a soft pencil.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Jon

Are Saying This Morning. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, January 11.—The World in it most heartily commend the President for the position he has taken, more especially if, in addition to keeping his nephews out of office, he will not appoint any more brothers-in-law or Republicans."

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THE SUN asys: "Certainly the practice of ab senteelsm is not fair to the taxpayers and is seriously injurious to National Interests. If members devoted themselves to the duties for which they are well paid with reasonable attention there would be less cause for complaint than now exists. But the journals of the Senate and House of Representatives accuse them of culpable neglect and prove beyond doubt that the largest appropriation bills are sometimes passed without the recorded presence of a quorum in either body."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "Congressmen will have to bear in mind that what they are now asked by the silver men to do is to put this country on the straight road to a silver currency; to reduce it, so far as statute regulation of the currency can do so, to the level of India, China, Japan or Mexico. Whether that is desirable or not is a question they must decide for themselves; but if they are to continue the silver coinage that is what they will come to."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "Another Democratic Congressman boils over in a wrath because the President does not meet his wishes in the matter of appointments. He expected to have 'all the rascals' turned out, and the President will not do it. These people curiously misunderstand the situation. If they only knew it, nothing they have power to do helps the President so much with the country or tends so strongly to fortify him in his refusal of their requests as the angry protests which some of them make because he is not enough of a partisan to suit their taste." February, for the purpose of assisting

Christmas in California. From the San Francisco Alta.

Say, you frozen folk in the East, gaze on this. In every part of California this Christmas Day the flowers are in bloom and there is strawberry shortcake for breakfast, while strawberries and cream follow the turkey. The average temperature is above 60 deg., the grass and grain are a foot high, the almond buds are swelling to bloom, and it is an average California season.

Suppressing Mr. Bigelow's Letter. a the Cincinnati Commercial.

Secretary Manning has struck John Bigelow a blow in not giving out his letter of resignation for publication. What was the use of writing a grand letter touching up the fine points of the Jeffersonian Democracy if it is to be an unprinted document? Oppression Working Both Ways.

From the Kansas City Journal.

Prince Bismarck insists on the right to "expel objectionable strangers from Germany."

His cast-from policy of statesmanship has expelled to the United States more than 100,000 ayear of the bone and sinew of the population.

Way of the Transgressor.

When we recall the history of all the members of the old Tweed Ring, do we not find, without a single exception, the verification in a striking degree of the saying that "the way of the transgressor is hard?"

Rapid Settlement of Texas Farmers are pouring into Western Texas so fast that ranchmen have just time enough to move their cattle out and prevent their tails being chopped off by the advancing hoe.

Our Torment and Delight. From the Philadelphia Press. The able Boston Globe has an article entitled, "The Woman's Hour." We violate no confidence in explaining that the woman's hour consists of a whole day seven times every week.

Do They?

The father of "Tom and Jerry," Jerry Thomas, died recently in New York. He invented the drink in New Orieans. It looks like the lather of soap, and to make it more realistic barkeepers serve it up in shaving mugs.

Christmas Cheer in New Mexico. From the Albuquerque Journal.

The people of New Mexico

America's Debt to Ireland. rom the National Republican.

We, as a people, owe a debt of gratitude to Ireland and the Irish, and now is a good time to pay some installments on that obligation—not for hatred or malice toward England, but for love of liberty. Hallo! Bring on Your Panie! from the Buffalo Express. The indications are very strong that the silver lunatics have control of Congress, and that nothing will convince them of their folly

but the actual precipitation of the panic which

Just when the English dandy is learning the American formula of "Give me a hoist with my overcoat, bub." the New York dude is practising the discarded Englishism of "Give me a lift of me topcoat, me deah fellah."

rom the Shoe and Leather Reporter

Does It, Though? From the Pittsburg Chronicle.

A Boston paper publishes a long article "The Science of Walking." This indicate general bouncing of Republican office-hold in Massachusetts.

Run Your Horse Cars Over Them.

From the Burlington Free Press.

A New Orleans organ grinder has been killed by leaning against an electric light poss. Where repeatedly said that Burlington needs the electric light.

Moving the Border Out a Peg.
om the Leavenworth Times.
During the last twelve months the Wes
ie of settlement has moved 100 miles,
ie march of civilization still goes on.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

A Conspicuous Leader Consigned to Oblivion -Edmunds' Experience Once More in Har-ness-The New Pension Office Criticised-A Poor Piece of Architecture-A Dull Season,

Special Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH.
WASHINGTON, January 7.—It is evident that
Mr. Sherman has made a mistake in accepting the office of the Presidency of the Senate. It is said that he himself now believes this. He were in private life. The position of the President of the senate is one which can contribute nothing to the importance of an obscure man and detracts greatly from the position of a leading one. The only advantages in it are the increase of salary, the extra room and the special staff of clerks. The obscurity munds' case. At the time that he accepted the Presidency of the Senate he was the most conspicuous leader on the Republican side. floor and through his long enforced silence stories were circulated to the effect that he was tired of public life and had lost his old zest for public discussions. The world of politics moves on with great rapidity and the man who is out of its current is soon left behind, however prominent he may have been. Mr. Edmands, since he has stepped down from the Presiding Officer's chair back to the floor, has given the most conspicuous evidence of his great ability by the case with which he has returned to his old position as leader. Within the very short time since the meeting of the Senate he has put to route all of the stories which have been circulated about his falling powers. Never in his best days has he appeared more alert, more aggressive and more dominating in pushing for the ascendency of his ideas than now. He is always in his seat, and while he often appears to be wrapt in the brown study of silent abstraction, he yet is conscious of every word which is said during the debates. He shows this in his readiness in taking advantage of any slip which is made. floor and through his long enforced silence

One of the Senators yesterday, who does not like the Vermont Senator, spoke sneeringly of him in connection with the present antipolygamy bill. He said that the Senate Chamber had been turned into a tabernacle, and that Edmunds was posing there as the high priest of morality. Without intending it, this Senator paid the Vermonter a high compliment. Since Mr. Edmunds has returned to the floor he has settled very clearly the question of his re-election. As long as he was in the comparative obscurity of the Acting Vice-Presidency the opposition to him in Vermont was able to make some headway. But the moment that he returned to the floor his enemies are willing to admit that he will be re-elected without any struggle. His ripe experience on the floor, his great skill as a debater and originator of legislation give Vermont a prominence in the Senate which she might not obtain again for a century if she were to retire this veteran and begin experimenting in the direction of new and untried men.

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The new Pension Office, which is now nearly completed, is made the butt of much criticism. It is regarded as one of the worst pieces of public architecture in Washington. Gen. Meigs, its designer, has had the experience of a number of years of study in Europe. He should know all about the very best and tasteful of architectural designs. In this new Pension building, however, he appears to have gathered together all that is ugly and inartistic. This much, however, can be said in favor of the building: It is beautifully lighted and ventilated. All of the rooms are very large so that the clerks are almost lost in them. Running through the entire length of the interior of the building is a great court with balconies looking on to it from each floor. The mistake of the building in the first place was in employing brick in its construction. The principal public buildings in Washington are of marble and granite. It is a poor economy which substitutes brick for these more handsome and durable materials. Since the cheap looking roof and upper stories have been added to the building the ugliness has been so increased as to strike the attention of every one. Senator Dan Voorhees yesterday made the best criticism of the architecture of the building that I have yet heard. He said that it was in appearance a cross between a railroad station and a large brewery.

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Thus far the season here is one of the dullest. The hotel people have fewer visitors than they have had at this time of the year for a long time back. There is a general impression everywhere in Washington that the session is to be a duil one. The President does not intend to make any more appointments to office until those that he has before the Senate are disposed of. This and the enforcement of the civil service law keep away office seekers. No one belisves that the Republican Senators are going to make very exciting scenes over the appointments. They will record their objections in a business-like way to certain appointments. but nices the

exciting scenes over the appointments. They will record their objections in a business-like way to certain appointments, but unless the Democrats rush to the defense of these appointments there cannot be much friction. There is a languor and an apathy among the Democratic Senators at the present time which does not look as if they would come very swiftly to the defense. Neither would the President ask them to do so, if the objections made are good. The President said the other day, "The men I have sent to the Senate I believe are good. If the Senators can show that they are not, I am perfectly willing that they should be rejected. I certainly would not reappoint a man who was rejected for good reasons." It has been said all along that the President was going to take a hand in this fight. The declaration of his policy as made in last Monday's Post-Dis-Parch has been a revelation to most of the politicians. It has produced a very quieting effect. Senator Vest, who is to-day regarded as the leading Administration Senator, can only represent the Administration in special cases. He is against them in their financial policy. He is in the strange position of a leader who believes only in a part of the polity of what he is set up to represent. The day of thick and thin partisanship appears to have passed. The President does not ask for any such support and does not give it himself to any class of politicians. The result is the situation is growing more and more quiet each day. You cannot have any excitement in Washington without partisan discussions and struggles. A partisan President is absolutely necessary to stimulate these discussions up to the required point of popular interest.

A NEAT TRICK.

How a Sneak Thief Was Trapped and Horse-

Whipped: Mr. Prank Wyman of the Simmons Hardware ompany, and well known in the bus ommunity, effected the capture of a sneak hief in a very clever manner, last Saturday. thief in a very clever manner, last Saturday. For several weeks past Mr. Wyman has been missing articles from his buggy, and in order to detect the thief herigged up a musk-rastrap in an open box and placed it under the buggy seat. The chain of the trap he secured to the foot-bar of the buggy, to prevent the escape of any queer fish he might capture in his novel trap. Thus fixed for the enemy, Mr. Wyman started out Locus street. At Seventeenth street he was startled by a series of load outcries and acreams halling from the rear of the buggy. Turning in his seat, Wyman beheld a good sisedhoodluss of about eighteen years, engaged in a frantic struggie to free his hand from the muskrat trap, in which it was securely caught. Wyman whipped up his horse and drove up Locust to Jefferson avenue at a brisk trot, the thief dragging on behind as fast as his legs could carry him, emitting a yelp at every jump. At Jefferson avenue Mr. Wyman pulled up. He obtained the assistance of a small boy to hold his horse and taking his buggy, whip from its socket he laid the lash across the chained hoodlum's shoulders. After administering a severe chastise ment the thief was released. Wyman ponsid-

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You Bet. sewhere for \$2.50 will go at 75 of \$3 overcoats and suits will go great clearing sale at the

Forger's Disappearance

Family-Frozen to Death-I JOLIET, January 11.—The dead Erickson, a Swedish quarrym al gate. The throat was o one broken. The police are the matter. The Steel Mills re ion this morning. MATTOON, January 11 .- Joseph

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AN INTERESTING LETTER.

Greene Replies to Mr. Batterson With Dignity and Directness.

James G. Batterson, Esq.:
DEAR SIR: I see in this evening's papers an

open letter from you referring to my letter to Messrs. McCurdy, Hyde, and Beers, in which you charge me first, with breach of confidence; second, with incorrect statement.

As to breach of confidence permit me to say that he do no confidence, relations with you

Cady's Culprits.

In the First District Police Court, Charles Scott was fined \$100 and costs for falling, and John Collins was fined \$500 on a similar charge. Joseph Williams, Frank McVey, Williams Thompson and Thomas Collins were fined \$25 each for begging and given until 5 p. m. to leave town.

JIM IRVING.

THE "PRINCE OF TOUGH CUSTOMERS" RE-LEASED FROM PRISON TO-DAY.

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HONESDALE'S LUNATICS.

The Jail of a Pennsylvania Town Be-sieged by Crasy Men. sieged by Crasy Men.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

HONESDALE, PA., January II.—The Honesdale Jall has had a run of lunatics during the past week. Previous to the run, it contained one whose insanity led to one of the most frightful tragedies on record and another who had made a desperate attempt to commit murder. The first of the week's arrivals was John living near there are terrified and few venture.

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sued. No such case has come up, so there would have to be new legislation on the subject."

The Right Rev. Stephen Vincent Ryan, Roman Catholic Bishop of Western New York, spoke planny on the subject. He said: "The Catholic Church considers cremation to be a Pagan custom. There is nothing Christian custom is bury our Catholic Church considers cremation to be a Pagan custom. There is nothing Christian about it. The Christian custom is bury our dead respectfully and sacredly. Consequently, we bless our cemeteries; they are hallowed spots round which none but the tenderest memories should cling."

'Might any priest officiate at such a funeral?"

'You'

eral?"
"No."
"Not if requested by the family of a pa-

"No." was again the answer.

While Catholics here cannot be cremated without forfeiting their religious rights, in the absence of positive orders against the practice one or two Episcopal rectors have expressed a willingness to officiate at crema tory tunerals. Said one of these:

"The burial service contains the expressions, 'earth to earth,' 'ashes to ashes,' 'dust to dust,' the only idea conveyed being that the body goes back into its original elements. The words 'We, therefore, commit his (or her) body to the ground' sould be changed to: 'We, therefore, commit his (or her) body to the ground' sould be changed to: 'We, therefore, commit his (or her) body to the dements,' or some such expression if it was deemed undesirable to say 'flames' in place of ground. I think the burtal service could be used with entire propriety."

The Rev. Sampson Falk of the Temple Beth Zion, in an opinion expressed on the subject, argues that there is no resurrection of the body, and that the disposition of it would not interfere with the future state of the soul. Only one boy has thus far been cremated in Buffalo, and no funeral services were held before or after that event.

CAPTURED BY A CLEBGYMAN.

Narrow Escape of Boarders from a Burning
Hotel—Missouri Matters.

LEBANON, January 11.—Rev. H. R. Miller
surprised some burglars in the study of the M.
E. Church, sitting around the stove. They
were all captured.
HOLDEN, January 11.—The Bell House was
destroyed by fire during the night. The
boarders escaped in their night robes by ropes
thrown up to the windows.
MACON, January 11.—G. Fletcher, a wellknown offizen, dropped dead while attending
ward meeting.

To the Consumptive—Let those who languish under the fatal severity of our climate through any pulmonary complaint, or even those who are in decided Consumption, by no means despair. There is a safe and sure remedy at hand, and one easily tried. "Wilbor's Compound of Cod-Liver Oil and Lime," without possessing the very nauseating flavor of the Oil as heretofore used, is endowed by the Phosphate of Lime with a healing property which renders the Oil doubly efficacious. Remarkable testimonials of its efficacy can be shown. Sold by A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, Boston, and all druggists.

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A Poultry Show.

The first annual exhibition of thoroughbred poultry, under the auspices of the Mississippi Valley Poultry Club, will be held here on Thursday next and extend over several days. A large list of valuable prizes are offered for thoroughbred fowls of all classes and descriptions, and the indications point to a large show of standard birds from the best strains in America. The club numbers over seventy five regular members, among whom are prominent citizens and breeders of this State and Illinois. Mr. G. Oushing of this city, the secretary of the club, is conddent of a large representation at the coming meeting.

bosh whose insantly led to one of the most trighthul tragedles on record and another who had made a desperate attempt to commit murder. The first of the week's arrivals was John Howde, who administered poison to his three children and then shot each on through the head. The second is George N. Walker of Ledgedale. He imagined that J. A. Fanning, Fostmaster at Ledgedale, had robbed him of more. He called Fanning out of his house at midnight and tried to brain him with an axe, but was overgowered and brought to Honsedule Jall. Walker had been boile was William Grover of Tagus Township supperTreasures Murray that he had been followed for days by a number of men when the waste of the country for years as a marrelous mimic and delinestor of humorous characters. His finantial of the country for years as a marrelous mimic and delinestor of humorous characters. His finantial of the country for years as a marrelous mimic and delinestor of humorous characters. His finantial of the country for years as a marrelous mimic and delinestor of humorous characters. His finantial of the country for years as a marrelous mimic and delinestor of humorous characters. His finantial of the country for years as a marrelous mimic and delinestor of humorous characters. His finantial of the country for years as a marrelous mimic and delinestor of humorous characters. His finantial of the country for years as a marrelous mimic and delinestor of humorous characters. His finantial of the country for years as a marrelous mimic and delinestor of humorous characters. His finantial of the country for years as a marrelous mimic and delinestor of humorous characters, His finantial of the country for years as a marrelous mimic and delinestor of humorous characters, His finantial of the country for years as a marrelous mimic and delinestor of humorous characters, His finantial of the country for years as a marrelous mimic and delinestor of humorous characters, His finantial of the country for years as a marrelous mimic and delinestor of humorous char

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BODLEY-In Kirkwood, January 10, Mraiam G. BODLEY, aged 46 years.
Funeral from Grace Church, Kirkwood, at 10:45
Tuesday, January 12, to Bellefontaine Cemetery, via Union Depot, where carriages will be in attendance.
HEDEGAARD-Alicia Ellen, daughter of Anna and C. N. Hedegaard, aged 6 years 1 month and 8, days. Funeral will take place Tuesday, January 12, at 2

p. m., from Episcopal Orphans' Home, corner Latay-ette and Grand avenues. HERTHEL—January 9, at 7 p. m., at the residence of his brother, 1015 St. Ange avenue, WILLIAM W. HEETHEL, aged 40 years and 7 months.

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Funeral will take place on Tuesday, January 12, at 1:30 p. m., from above number to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

LEFFLER-MABIA LEFFLEB nee Keigher, on Sunday, January 10, at 4:30 p. m., after a lingering illness at the age of 37 years.

Funeral will take place from residence 2511 Dodier street, Tuesday, January 12, at 2. m. to Calvary Cemetary. Friends invited to attend.

MAUNTEL-LOUIS R. MAUNTEL, aged 20 years and 4 months, Monday, January 11, at 1 s. m., at the residence of his sister, Mrs. E. Borgess, 3415 Washington avenue.

Funeral will take place at 10 a. m., Wednesday, January 13, from residence to Calvary Cemetery.

PLATT—HARRY H. PLATT. St. Louis, January 9, 1886. Born at Alton, Ill. Age, 27 years 4 months. Remains will be taken to Alton, January 12, for Remains will be taken to Alton, January 12, for urial from Episcopalin Church. Alton papers please copy.

THOMPSON—On January 10, 1886, at 6 a. m., at her late residence, 1601 Market street, after a painful liness. Bardger, wife of Dinnis Thompson.

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Zelner & Chrisdee's Pantomime Company.

CTCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Office Richardson
Drug Company, St. Louis, Mo., January 4, 1886.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of Richardson
Drug Company, for the election of directors and any
such other business as may come before the meeting,
will be held at the office of the company, Northwest
corner Fourth and Clark ave., St. Louis, January 18,



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ensuing year will be held at the banking house, on Monday, January 11, 1886. Polis open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 1 o'clock p. m. WM. H. TROMSON, President. Company will be held January 18 for the election of Directors and other business. ELIOT TODD, President.

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THE Planters' House and Insurance Company, §5.
Louis, January 5, §1886: The annual election for seven (7) Directors of this association, to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the office of Meany. Chas. R. Turner & Co., on Tuesday, 12th inst., between the hours of 9 a, m. and 12 m.

Fred G. Zeiffig. Secretary.

CTOCKHOLDERS' meeting of Todds & Stanley Mill Suraishing Co., January II, 1886, for election of Directors and other business.

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PLECTION NOTICE—Office of the Henry B. Petias I. Importing Company, St. Louis, December 28, 1885.—The annual inecting of the stockholders of this company for the election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may be presented, will be held at the office of the company, No. 521 Olive st. this city, on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1888, at 9 o clock a. m. HENRY B. PETTES, President.

J. D. Welch, Secretary.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.—The co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under
the firm name of A. Boyce & Co., at 1412 Franklin
av., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. T.
Compagnott retiring from said firm. A. Boyce is
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FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.

Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin, says a Washington correspondent of the New York Sun, is one of the shrewdest politicians in Congress, and has had just the training to make him a hard fighter in a political campaign. Though born on the Vermont side of Lake Champlain, the most of his early years were spent at Crown Point, in New York, then the center of the lumber trade of the Lake region. He received there an ordinary common school education, but stopped school-going early in life to earn the means of supporting himself. He regarded it as a piece of great good fortune when he was engaged by Messrs. Penfield & Hammond, lumber merchants, to drive one of their teams for \$12 a month. Even on this salary he managed to lay by several hundred dollars in the course of ten or twelve years, and in 1847 he took what he had and started for the West.

About that time the Government advertised a sale of extensive timber lands in Wisconsin Territory. Young Sawyer, profiting by his experience with the lumbermen of New York, sent surveyors over the whole tract, who picked the most desirable lots and made memoranda of them. He then offered to give the benefit of his information to some New York land speculators in return for a share in the profits, and his offer was at once accepted. Meanwhile speculators from Boston arrivel on the ground and discovered what had been done. Knowing that his backers did not have capital enough to get control of the best lands, Sawyer proposed to the Boston parties that they join him and his friends and share equally with them. But they declared that they "would rather have a bare bone and have it to themselves than share with any body else." However, it was too late for them to have the land surveyed as Sawyer had done, and the only recourse was strategy.

The sale began at about 11 o'clock in the day. Whenever a good lot was offered Sawyer proposed to the Boston parties that they should rather have a bare bone and have it to themselves than share with any body else." However, it was too late for them

present at the auction. This all parties agreed to.

When the sale was re-opened at 2 o'clock Sawyer had a friend fully instructed to bid in the choice lots while he led the enemy astray. 'During the afternoon,' said Senator Sawyer, in telling the story the other day, 'my man got hold of about 25,000 acres of first-class timber land, while I had a bad lot of about 5,000 acres left on my hands.' The profits from that day's purchase formed the basis of Senator Sawyer's fortune, now estimated at two milliona of dollars. The story as a whole illustrates the shrewd qualities of the man and furnishes an assurance to his

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Mr. Turner has returned in his old age to his early occupation as printer, and has recently rented an office to suit his needs from one of his successors in the clerkship of Customs, who has turned real estate. It may be mentioned here at the end that Mr. Hammond, lately a Representative of New York in the House, is a son of the Mr. Hammond by whom Senator Sawyer was once employed to drive team.

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A Missing Package.

From the Chicago Herald.

The platform men were unloading an express car, and the checking clerk monotonously called off the descriptions as the pieces came tumbling out. Soon the car was emptied, when the clerk run his eye over his lists and remarked:

"One piece missing—a box from Elgin."

"Yes, I know there is," said a man whose face wore a sad, boll-under-my-arm look, and who had been standing by looking on; "yes, I know there is. This is the first time since I've run a car that I've had a misser, boys, and I'll have to tell you how it came to be. We were a-comin' along in this morning and I had finished my work, when I sat down on a box to rest. Pretty soon something burned me through my trousers. "Great heaven!" I exclaimed. "Is there any fire in this box?" I got up and looked at the box, but couldn't see anything wrong. I sat down again, and was just dozing off to sleep, when snip! came another burn, hotter than the other one. I looked the box all over, and turned it upside down and smelled of it, but couldn't find any fire. "It's all imagination," says I to myself, and so I sat down again. I had no sooner got seated than a whole configuration broke out right under me. It seems

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The next day he took a policeman to the auction store, vowing vengeance. The place was empty, and he invested another dollar in treats to the official, begging him also in the same disgusted manner, "Don't give me away."

"He Held Fast to a Good Thing."

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From the San Francisco Chronical.

It was on the piazza of a Tucson hotel. Three men sat there in the warm and drowsy afternoon. They had uncovered their heads for comfort and they were all baid. A little streak of sunlight gilded the skulls, and as the men sat there another came up and looked at them. Then he slowly took out his revolver. A simultaneous movement took place on the part of the three men, but the stranger waved his hand for peace, and holding up his weapon asked the middle man:

"How much will you give me on it?"

"What do you mean?"

"Sir! Do you take this for a pawnbroker's shop?"

"Well, I didn't know. I see the sign there—three balls," and every man put on his hat as he took in the stuation.

like as if some feller had run a hundred hot needles into me about an inch and then twisted me about an inch and then twisted on around. I gave a jump helper, to wake up and break at hand grenade on me. Suffering cats, but it was hot!"

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Mock Auction of Cigars.

Prom the New York Tribune.

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pers under the name of intoxication at cards.

The evils of education in some of our clubs appear in the complete impotence of many of our rich young fellows to know how to address a laboring man or a fellow-citizen of any plain degree. The very speech of these young chaps is early affected, and then they wonder that their surrounding citizens do not send them to Congress or the Legislature. A committee to renovate the colleges and to give them a pure start is among the things desired.

A Consul's Son Captive Among the Heathen.

Bishop Sogaro, writing from Cairo to the Vaterland, gives some details which he has collected as to the murder of the Austro-Hungarian Consul Hansal at the taking of Khartoum. He says:

"Our unhappy friend was murdered while descending the staircase of his house, but not by Arabs, for the Mahdi had given orders to these to spare him. The murderer was a man named Mohammed, who had been Hansal's cavass, and had subsequently, on Hansal's recommendation, been appointed by us gaffir, or watchman of the European cemetery. This man, seeing the Consul coming down stairs, cried, "Let him not live, for he is an unbeliever!" and with these words thrust his lance into Hansel's body. Mohammed then killed the consul's dog, and, for greater ignominy, laid the animal beside his master's corpse, saying that, instead of an angel, a dog had come to fetch him. This happened on January 28, the day of the fall of Khartoum, and the body lay for two days untouched. On the third day it was thrown into the river in front of the consulate, where, owing to the low level of the water, it remained till the May flood, when the bones were washed away.

"Hansal's youngest son, who was born at Khartoum on the 18th of January, 1880, and christened on the 25th of the same month by Fr. Bonomi, who gave him the names Martin Albert Sebastian, was about to be carried off as a slave by the Arabs. But when the Mahdi heard of it he desired to have the boy near him, saying, 'As I was to have the father I will educate the But when the Mandi heard of it he desired to have the boy near him, saying, 'As I was to have the father I will educate the son.' At the beginning of May the Mahdi held a feast to celebrate the circumcision of his own son and of Hansal's. The boy is now living in the same house as the Mahdi's widows and children,"

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"Hazel Kirke," the merit "Hazel Kirke," the merit an which need no commendation to was presented last night at the 8 company under the management Parker. Fenwick Armstrong to acter of Dunstan Kirke and Miss the part of Hazel Kirke. The rem cast consisted of Arthur Spragu Carringford, G. I. Henderson Green, Alice Crawford as Mercy Obborne as Doily Dutton, and oth Kirke" will be the attraction for the usual prices.

The programme for this week at which was presented yesterday a svening to fair audiences, coning to fair audiences, coning to fair audiences, coning to fair audiences, coning the fair audience and clever spec which made up an enjoyable x formance. "Clams," a satire, or gramme, which is followed by the speciality acts. Amon the people are Sauford and Degromedy, Morton and Rinaido, Adams in black-face oddities a Bobby Necomb in his clever songs and sketches, Maida Go Leary and others.

The Infernal Region By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York. January 11.— of most striking of the gon pictures in the new opera of and Eurydies" that the American pany produced at the Academy is cle of the infernal regions, in the Orpheus stands with his golden if the verge of the bottomiess pit, as in radiant white light Below sides, clothed in red and lurid in red light, crouch the host that he subdues with his lyre and shulls with fire glowing in Orpheus feet as he sings, and his song ceases and he descend furies to seek his lovely conson the bottomiess pit, on the verge sang, kindles, and sulphur sind sacend toward the dome of the rises in ever changing fantastic or times blue, sometimes green and lack. At times all three hue mingled vividly. The smoke sudence the first night. The Proprespondent went back of the aclose look at it.



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Every Day.

EW YORK HIGH LIFE.

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no occupation. These little
of rich people, which are partly abin French novels, and where the
usbands belong to clubs and spend
the there playing cards, or at the
ndows ogling each other's passing
have their vices beyond what the
now. The closed carriage going
the park in the lazy afternoon,
the good man is down at Wall street
to skin his neighbor; the shopping
on, with its attendant restaurant
the of champagne; the ever conanger-on, who has no wife and who
is his friend's wife; the disturbin this situation are natural.
Is been said that at one of the
ent clubs here the young dudes sit
front windows with their canes and
vorse than uncivil remarks upon
ites who pass underneath. Some
oo an honorary member was sitting
ist, and he heard the young gentletting next to him inquire: "What
you give for that?" pointing to a
twoman. Dude No. 2 made as low
pertinent a remark. The stranger
out of the window and saw his own
passing. He thereupon knocked
des down, and it got into the pader the name of intoxication at
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popear in the complete impotence of four rich young fellows to know address a laboring man or a fellow-of any plain degree. The very of these young chaps is early, and then they wonder that their ding citizens do not send them to ss or the Legislature. A committee vate the colleges and to give them start is among the things desired.

op Sogaro, writing from Cairo to terland, gives some details which collected as to the murder of the Hungarian Consul Hansal at the of Khartoum. He says:

unhappy friend was murdered descending the staircase of his of khartoum. He says:

unhappy friend was murdered descending the staircase of his but not by Arabs, for the Mahdi ven orders to these to spare him, urderer was a man named Mohamho had been Hansal's cavass, and a beequently, on Hansal's recomination, been appointed by us gaffir, or man of the European cemetery, man, seeing the Consul comown stairs, cried, "Let him ve, for he is an unbeliever!" with these words thrust his into Hansel's body. Mohammed illed the consul's dog, and, for Ignominy, laid the animal beside ster's corpse, saying that, insteadingel, a dog had come to fetch him, appened on January 26, the day of of khartoum, and the body lay of days untouched. On the third vas thrown into the river in front onsulate, where, owing to the low the water, it remained till the May hen the bones were washed away, asal's youngest son, who was born froum on the 18th of January, 1880, ristened on the 25th of the same by Fr. Bonomi, who gave him the Martin Albert Sebastian, was about arried off as a slave by the Arabs, en the Maddi heard of il he desired the boy near him, saying, 'As I have the father I will educate the At the beginning of May the Mahdi feast to celebrate the circumcision wn son and of Hansal's. The boy living in the same house as the swidows and children."

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PECTACULAR AND MELODRAMA BULING AT THE LOCAL THEATERS.

AMUSEMENTS.

Last Night-Sime, Medjeska Chats About Stage Schooling and Mary Anderson-

The severely cold weather necessarily atfected unfavorably the opening audiences at the theaters last night, and hence there was nothing to boast of in any of the houses, alnothing to boast of in any though several or them were well filled above, though several or them were well filled above, the audience that assembled at Pope's to

"Hazel Kirke," the merit and strength of which need no commendation to the public, was presented last night at the Standard by a company under the management of Harry D. Parker. Fenwick Armstrong took the character of Dunstan Kirke and Miss Lottie Blair the part of Hazel Kirke. The remainder of the cast consisted of Arthur Sprague as Arthur Carringford, G. I. Henderson as Pittacus Green, Alice Crawford as Mercy Kirke, Merri Oborne as Dolly Dutton, and others. "Hazel Kirke" will be the attraction for the week, at the usual prices.

The programme for this week at the Casino, which was presented yesterday afternoon and evening to fair audiences, contains a list of bright features and clever specialty people, which made up an enjoyable variety performance. "Clams," a satire, opens the programme, which is followed by the olio introducing the specialty acts. Among the best of the people are Sanford and Degnan in Dutch comedy, Morton and Rinaldo, Vinnetta and Adams in black face oddities and sketches, Bobby Newcomb in his clever imitations, songs and sketches, Maida Goel, "Tom" Leary and others.

The Infernal Regions.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, January 11.— One of the most striking of the gongeous stage pictures in the new opera of "Orpheus and Eurydice" that the American Opera Company produced at the Academy is the spectacle of the infernal regions, in the second act. cle of the infernal regions, in the second act.

Orpheus stands with his golden lyre right on the verge of the bottomless pit, a figure bathed in radiant white light Below him on all sides, clothed in red and lurid in the glare of red light, crouch the host of demons red light, crouch the host of demons that he subdues with his lyre and song. Two skulls with fire glowing in them lie at this ong ceases and he descends among the his loose coases and he descends among the the bottomiess pit, on the verge of which he sace to tward the dome of the theater. It times blue, sometimes green and sometimes are lateradicated the first night. The POST-DISTATCH correspondent went back of the soenes to get a close look at it. The POST-DISTATCH correspondent went back of the scenes to get a close look at it. The post-play of the theater. It ascended to the "Mat sort of smoke is that, anyhow?" the correspondent asked of Stage Manager "Rock as That isn't smoke at all." My flook and then mysteriously disappeared.

The benefit for the Knights Templar Conclude the fund now running at the Grand an clave fund now running at he grand an contraction of the theater. It as a did the the thea

STAGE SCHOOLING.

New York, January II.—It was so very stormy Saturday afternoon that Mme, Modjes-ka did not leave the theater after the matinee Buchanan's last play, as it concerns a rustic beauty, who discards an honest miller for a city adventurer and passes through several systems of misery and suffering in London, as the wife of the villian, before she is rescued and is led back to happiness by the miller and a guardian angel in the person of Tom Chickweed, a London waif. The plays shows some realistic scenes of London, Westminster Bridge and the houses of Parliament by night, and the river Thames of Modjeaks's sentiments of the tenor of supported by Herbert Archer, Walter Reynolds, Beile Archer, Jennie Saterlee, Grace Hathaway and others, and the performance was warmly received.

Bartley Campbell possesses in generous

rent mode of judging an actor's work by the business' that is introduced. As a mark of the real, innate worth this 'business' is absolutely valueless. It is that part of theatric art that is taught by incapable elecutionists. It is of use in its way, of course. The little pieces of 'business' are the tricks of our trade. But they are only tricks after all. The actor who employs them is said to show an 'attention to minute detail,' and in the admiration for this superficial eleverness it often happens that too little regard is paid to the more pregnant feature of the work—the intellectual conception of the character as an whole. It is the inner comprehension of the character as an individuality that distinguishes what is actually good acting; everything else should be secondary. And there is one thing more that I would say in the interest of dramatic art,'' remarked Mme. Modieska in conclusion of a talk that needs, perhaps, for full approbation, the exquisite accent of the speaker, the charm of her magnetic persanity and that indefinable something that belongs to women of her talents. 'Do not discourage amateurs from entering the profession of the stage. Generally these amateurs are persons of culture, and their presence can only serve to bring the theatric art to a betterment. We have much to hope from them. 'Amateurish' is not a term of represent to my mind when applied to a young actor.''

Milton Nobles comes to the People's after Rose Cognian, in "Our Joan," will be at the Sig. G. Operti shows taste and skill in his se-tection and direction of the music in "Clio."

Joseph Murphy drew a small audience at the Grand last night with a closing performance of "Shaun Rhue."

"Shann Rhue."

Minnie Maddern, with her successful version of "Agnes," entitled "In Spite of All," will be the attraction at the Olympie next week.

Maggie Mitchell opens her engagement at the Grand to-night with the presentation of the "Pearl of Savoy." "Lorie will be given to-morrow night.

Those who are fond of horse-back riding can ind no better opportunity for instruction and amusement than by attending the riding school at the Armory.

The benefit for the Knights Templar Conclave fund now running at the Grand and Olympic is a commendable object which deserves liberal enconragement from the public. Tickets to aid the cause should be purchased outside the theater.

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THE CIVIL COURTS.

APPEAL TO THE SUPREME COURT IN THE TELEPHONE POLE CASE.

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A Special Verdict Case.

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Judge Lubke readered a decision of some importance under the recent act providing for the submission of special issues by the court to the jury in the form of interrogatories. It is the case of Oscar F. Hedges et al. vs. Moses M. Broadwell and John W. Sutherland, wherein the joint motions of defendants in arrest of judgment and for new trial were overrued. The principal question was the one presented upon the response of the jury to the third special issues submitted at the instance of the defendent Broadwell to a new trial, provided it appears that if the jury had as even consistent with the general verdicts of an answer of the instructions asked by the defendant Broadwell and share would have been detailed as instructions asked by the defendant Broadwell and the product of the instructions asked by the defendant Broadwell and the product of the instructions asked by the defendant Broadwell and the product of the instruction state of the presented. The third instruction given for a general verdict for him if they found the general verdict for him if they found the provided and produced the providence which authorize the jury had answered the surp to find their general verdict. An examination of the instructions asked by the defendant Broadwell and the product of him if they found the product of him is the product of him

Judge Thayer rendered a decision to-day in the case of John G. Priest vs. Gilbert M. Spier et al. The amended petition does not show that the defendants or their ancestors have that the defendants or their ancestors have ever received any of the personal assets of the estate of Isaac Walker, deceased. It merely shows that the defendants have collected certain rents from real estate formerly belonging to Isaac Walker, deceased, and that such collections were made after it was set apart to them by proceedings in partition. The administration has no right to call upon the legatees to refund any part of the rents so collected. The rents never belonged to the administrator, but to the heirs. The administrator should obtain an order to sell the real estate for payment of debts. He has only a personal demand against the legatees for whatever amounts they have been paid, conceding that payments have been made out of personal assets. The demurrer is sustained.

Judge Thayer rendered a decision to-day in the case of Northrup's administrator vs. Shirmer. The Court is of the opinion that the proof is insufficient to warrant a finding that proof is insufficient to warrant a finding that there has been an unauthorized alteration by the defendant of the receipt of date August 15, 1884, and the receipt found among the papers of the deceased with the word "notes" crased is sufficiently comprehensive to discharge the defendant from the demand sued upon. The note was certainly a claim due or owing to the deceased at his death, and all claims due at his death were to be liquidated by that event. Judgment for defendant.

An Assignment.

An assignment for the benefit of creditors was executed this morning by the Bignail & Keeler Manufacturing Company to N. O. Nelson. The assets, consisting of tools, machinery and fixtures for iron-working machinery at 1100 North Second street, are valued at \$3,000.

The Spengemann Estate.

The will of Henry Spengemann, bearing date May is, 1884, was admitted to probate to-day.

There are probably more idle engineers in this city this winter than was ever known before. Their headquarters are crowded from early morning until late at night with anxious seekers for employment. For the position of engineer at the new building on the southeast engineer at the new order to new order to new order to applications are now on file and nearly as many more are anticipated. The applicants offer their services anywhere from \$40 to \$100 per month. Those offering at the lower figure are far in the majority.

col. A. A. Taimage has plans for a new style sleeping-car being built by the New York Central Sleeping Car Company. It will contain five sections on the Pullman plan, and six after the style of the Mann Boudoir Car. When built a complement of this style of car will be put in service on the Wabash between St. Louis and New York.

Jack Hays was jailed to-day on a charge of tealing a pair of shoes from G. F. Singer & stealing six pairs of shoes and a quantity of clothing from Solomon Wacholder. Simon Levi was arrested on a charge of abandoning his wife, Rebecca, at 665 Broad-

way.

The Knights of Temperance have downed the proposition to admit ladies to membership. There was on this subject one of the longest as well as the most heated discussions ever known within the walls of the General Council chamber. While the figures of the dinal ballet are not known, it is the general understanding that the majority was rishes small.

The New Board Meets-The Hendricks Monument—Commercial Notes.

To-day was inauguration day on 'Change.
The old Board and the new Board met, took dinner together, and then the old Board withconfined to the appointment of officers, and was consequently quite long. The Merchants' Exchange is very much of a civil-service body,

The Twentieth Annual Convention of the Bricklayers' and Masons' International Union stories that have been printed about my con-United states, and two delegates from Canada They have confounded me with Mr. Eaton,

of age, and went to the stable to milk the cow. In some way unknown, the children offices in this city have been crowded all day.

The effect of the reduction upon the business of the other trunk lines has not as yet been made fully apparent, but it is expected that it will make serious inroads upon their traffic. An official of the Baltimore and Ohio Road to-day said that the company would adhere to its purpose to fight the other lines. The General Eastern Passenger Agent of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Road said he had not yet received any orders. B. & C. Nothing could be done until after the trunk line passenger agents had held a meeting to talk over the situation. A ticket broker on Broadway said the ticket brokers of this city regarded the cut made by the B. & O. as the entering wedge which would break the railroad pool which was recently established.

The river is declining very fast. Two and half feet of a decline is recorded sino ester-day, and ice is growing heavier all the while. Two tugs caught the White Eagle and towed her to the Davidson yards below here. Ex daylight to-morrow morning will find the river

daylight to-morrow morning will find the river closed tighter than wax.

Netther Captains Griffith or Adams of the Sand Company, whose wharf floated away with two men on it, could be found down town this morning, but if any aid has been sent to the men it would have to be sent on horse-back, as it is absolutely too dangerous to risk a tug to go to the rescue. The present indications are that navigation will remain suspended for a week or ten days at least.

The Correction Court. The case of the Chinese highbinders was to have been taken up in the Criminal Court this morning, but the witnesses, the interpreters morning, but the witnesses, the interpreters and the depositions being snow-bound at Cleveland, Ohio, it went over until to-morrow. The motion for a new trial was sustained in the ease of Herman Prenaro, convicted of assault to kill.

In the case of Henry Landgraf, indicted for murder, Judge Van Wagoner sustained the motion for a special judge to hear application for change of venue, and called Hon. John L. Thomas of the Twenty-sixth Judicial Circuit of this State to hear and determine the same.

A Notable Event. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peck, to Mr. J. Warren Dusenberry, Jr., will take place on Wednesday, January 20, and cards have been Railway Notes.

T. H. Wicks, General Superintendent of the Pullman Palace Car Company, is in the city and will return to Chicago to-night.

Col. A. A. Talmage has plans for a new style

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Springwill, ILL., January II.—An incorporation certificate was issued by the Scoretary of State to-day to the St. Louis and St. Elmo Mining Gompany at East St. Louis, to do general mining, smelting and reducing and refining of ores and mineral; capital stock, S. 100,000; meorporators, James M. Carpenter, John C. H. D. Block and James M. Lewis.

A Hotel Swindler. A Hotel Swindler.

The Hotel Hunt, Barnum's Hotel and St.
James were made the victims last week of a
swindler by the name of F. C. Burton, Burton engaged apartments and boarded at each
of the hotels named in succession. In every
case he settled his bill with a check on the
Bank of Commerce. When presented, the
checks were found to be bogus. Burton thus
far has managed to escape capture.

Second District Court.

There were eight cases on the Second District Police Court docket to-day, and in each
case after me imposed. Mary Donely, Henry

Brown, Dave Ruger and Michael O'Neill were each fined \$15 for disturbing the peace. J. Knettur and Charles Clark were fined \$25 each for being idlers.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 11.—The resignation of Mr. Winston, the new Minister to Persia, from the Brigadier-Generalship of the Illinois militia, is understood to have been Exchange is very much of a civil-service body, and always rewards its employes, who have performed their duties well, by reinstating them in their positions. President Cobb said to-day that the Board, in all probability, would make no changes in the old list of officers, as that the Board, in all probability, would make no changes in the old list of officers, as all had proven themselves able and efficient. The appointment of the various committees, to which is attached peculiar significance, will not be made until the next meeting of the Beard.

The committee of merchants appointed to look after the Hendricks monument movement movement will meet on Wednesday next. The Committee has not yet elected a Chairman, which action is one of the objects of the meeting. The idea is to collect enough money to form a contribution to the National fund for the erection of a monument to the memory of Hendricks in his native State. Fifty thousand dollars have already been missouri shall not be behind in the procession. Active work will be begun as soon as the committee can get things in shape.

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A Serious Collision.

"I sold a lot of Yava pai stock Saturday at \$1.40 a share," said a broker on Third street this morning. "Yava pai seems to be the coming stock, and as soon as they strike a rich Wountain did. Of course the stook is a little low as yet, its par value being \$10, but then \$1.35 and \$1.40 is a good bealthy price for a stock that hasn't got anything particular in its favor except great anticipations."

Butter dealers say that there is less artificial stuff on the St. Louis market the present season than there has been for the past three or four years. At its meeting last week the Butter-dealers' Association, in comparing notes, found that there has been less complaint than at any time within their past experience. To cases have been reported which, when traced down and analyzed, were found to be without foundation. The market for bogus butter still flourishes in Chicago.

THE BRICK MASONS.

A Serious Collision.

PITTSBURG, January II.—About \$30 o'clock this morning the West Newton accommodation on the Baltimore and Ohlo ran into the rear of the McKeesport accommodation, which was standing at Salt Works Station, seven miles east of this city. The West Newton train was going at a high rate of speed and the fingine crashed through the smoker of the McKeesport accommodation, filling it with steam. Fortunately the passengers in the smoking-car were notified of their danger before the trains came together, and by implicit of them, however, were slightly cut and bruised. One man had his right leg broken and another sustained a fracture of his nose. The second truin was filled with school children, who became panic-stroken, and a number of them, however, were slightly cut and bruised. One man had his right leg broken and another sustained a fracture of his nose. The second truin was filled with school children, who became panic-stroken, and a number of them, who became panic-stroken, and a number of which was filled with school children, who became panic-stroken.

were present and responded to roll-cail. President T. P. Gockel of Covington, Ky., pre-who will resign. Here's one paper which has gret on the subject, and others have devoted gret on the subject, and others have devoted much space to it." The resignation of Mr. Eaton will leave a vacancy on the Commission which will be filled by the appointment of a Republican from New York or Massachusette, as the northern and eastern sections are not represented, Mr. Trenhopen coming from the South and Mr. Edgerton from the West. It is said that the President has already decided upon the successor of Mr. Eaton.

temporary absence from the house of John Gunderson, an employe of the Woodville The Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad's Ticket Lumber Company, Saturday night, his wife, Offices Crowded All Day.

New York, January 11.—As a result of the cut of \$5 in west-bound passenger rates made of age, and went to the stable to milk the

Trains Delayed.

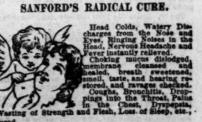
CHICAGO, January 11.—The temperature here dropped to 16 deg. below zero during the night, and was 7 deg. below at 8 o'clock this morning, with very little wind stirring. The signal Service at the same hour reported the temperature at Fargo 14 deg. below; 8t. Paul, 20 deg. below, and Des Moines, 13 deg. below. The railways continue to encounter great difficulty in moving trains, this being true of the Eastern and Southern roads, as well as the Western. Some of the Eastern and Southern trains, due twenty-four hours ago, have not yet arrived.

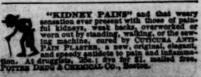
The District Assembly No. 1 of the Knights of Labor, now sitting at Lightstone's Hall, convened this morning at 8:30 and adjourned at 11:30 till 2 p. m., after appointing a committee on permanent organization. Delegate Mo-Gay said to a reporter that the assembly would probably be in session until Thursday.

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The street laborers met as herris man, on Main and Elm streets, Saturday evening, and effected an organization by electing the following officers: John Devanny, President; E. J. Higgins, Vice-President; Edward Flemming, Secretary, and Joseph Curran, Assistant Secretary.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

All the park lakes in London have been crowded with skaters the past few days.

Spain.

Frank H. Hill, late editor of the Dally News, London, is out in a card attacking the management of the paper.

Arrat's & Beatty's extensive mills in Kensington, Penn., were destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$1,000,000.

H. S. Allis, a prominent man of St. Paul, Minn., has eloped to Canada with a Miss Sanderson of Philadelphia.

Funds have been started in England in be-half of ex-Marshal Bazaine of France, who is living in destitution in Spain.

A meeting of coal miners and operators of the State of Indiana is called to convene at Terre Haute on the 20th inst. Wright & Co., carpet dealers of Indian have arranged with their creditors to cotheir business until February 1.

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People tramped in deep snow to Saturday's receptions in Washington, and Pennsylvania avenue was alive with eleighing parties.

The suit of Prince Bismarck against the Volks Zeltung of Berlin for intimating that he was bribed, still hangs fire in the courts.

Mr. Crawford refuses to compromise his suit against Sir Charles Dilke, the English Liberal, who is said to have led his wife astray.

The anow blockade has preyented many of the members of the Iowa State Legislature from attending. The Assembly meets to-day.

The Patriotic Union of Ireland will protest against the undue ciercal influence used in the recent elections in favor of the Nationalists.

are at the Southern.

L. Q. Perry, Paola, Kan.; S. P. Pickett,
Toledo, Ohio; J. P. Clark, Helena, Ark., O.
A. Hoser, Grand, Rapids, and F. Jaeger, Chicago, are at the Laciede.

J. S. Brown, Milwaukee; G. Smithey, Pittsburg, Penn.; O. P. Silva, Chicago; J. F. Harrison, Kansas City, and J. P. Bennett, St. Joseph, Mo., are at the Planters'.

Henry Sahm, Boonville, Mo.; J. C. Vegriod, Rochester, N. Y.; G. E. Fuller, Chicago; W. A. Moore, Cincinnati; W. D. McCampbell, Louis-ville; D. M. Block, New York, are at the Lin-dell. dell.
W. J. Rice, Fairmount, Ill.; W. B. Allen,
Van Buren, Ark.; W. D. Park, Corning, Ark.;
W. W. Stockton, Indianapolis; J. Stuart, New
York, and Frank Hays, Keokuk, Iowa, are at
the Everett.

Will Be Given Away. Balance of men's \$1.25 vests, 50 cents; bal-

mance of men's \$1.25 vests, 50 cents; bal-ance 50-cent knee pants, 25 cents; balance of men's \$2.50 Scotch cassimere pants, \$1.25; bal-ance boys' \$1.25 worsted long pants, 50 cents: balance boys' 50-cent stiff hats, 10 cents; bal-ance boys' 50-cent chinchilla caps, 10 cents; balance men's \$2.50 stiff hats, \$1.25; balance men's 65-cent red dannal undershirts 35. men's 65-cent red fiannel undershirts, 25 cents; balance men's 50-cent unlaundered white shirts, 25 cents; balance \$1.25 blue fiannel shirts, 75 cents; balance \$0-cent waterproof umbrellas, 25 cents; balance \$1 knit jackets, 50 cents; balance jersey caps, 10 cents, in the great sale at the

Assists Mental Labor.

PROF. ADOLPH OTT, New York, says of the cold Phosphate: ""I have been able to devote anyself to hard mental labor, from shortly fler breakfast till a late hour in the evening rithout experiencing the sligetest relaxation, and I would not now at any rate dispense with b."

shell in Its Rival's Camp.

New York, January 11.—The Times, in speaking of the reduction of West bound rates by Baltimore and Ohio, which never joined in the pool, now throws a bombshell in its rival's pool, now throws a bombshell in its rival's camp by making the important announcement that beginning to-day, it will put the team that beginning to-day, it will put the team on sale from New York to Chicago and all the leading Western centers at a reduction of \$5 from the tariff recently adopted by the other trunk lines. The schedule of the Baltimore and Ohio will be as follows: Chicago, \$18; \$5. Louis, \$18.30; Cincinnati, \$13, and corresponding reductions to all the points reached or accessible by the trunk lines. It is felt certain that the other lines will be compelled to reduce their tariffs to meet that announced by the Baltimore and Ohio, demonstrating very clearly the influence and necessity of that road to any permanent maintenence in rates in passenger traffic. While the announcement refers only to first-class business, it is more than likely that within a few days there will be important developments in the emigrant business westward. The action on the part of the Baltimore and Ohio was heard at the Windsor after many prominent operators and brokers had gone home, but produced a lively interest among those remaining there. The general opinion was that while a cut on passenger business is scarcely of serious significance as a rule, it is of the most importance in the present case. This is held to be true because it is supposed to reflect the temper of Mr. Robert Garrett toward the Trunk Line Pool in a decidedly pronounced manner, as well as that of Mr. Hugh J. Jewett toward his old love, the Erie. The theory is held by many that a prominent operator and Mr. Garrett have a common cause in disturbing the tranquility of the Trunk Line Pool, and that Mr. Jewett is quite willing to aid them. Mr. Garrett is supposed to be angry at the heads of other trunk lines are willing to concede to the Baltimore and Ohio, and the operator in question is well known to be heavily short of stocks which any rupture like the present will affect. Mr. Jewett controls the Chicago and Aliantic, which is rolling the Erie and is s

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At 5:20 p. m. yesterday, Mr. Frank O. Byburn, residing at \$870 Delmar avenue, while sitting in the parior was startled to hear his He ran up-stairs, when Captain Meredith asked him to go for a doctor immediately as he had taken an ounce of morphine. Mr. Ryburn